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COMMENT OF THE DAY

HK REFUGEES

THE United Nations Social Committee's recommendation to make a wide appeal for all possible assistance to alleviate the distress of refugees in Hongkong is welcome in that it is recognition that the problem exists in the Colony.

Unfortunately it is only a recommendation and the supreme test must come when the item is debated and it would be unwise to anticipate too much at this stage, although it now seems possible that the motion will be passed with the necessary support to implement a programme.

Strong opposition can be expected from the Communist States in the debate, although they would not contribute towards any fund as they have consistently refused to recognise the problem.

It is perhaps fortunate that they have adopted this attitude as they would have endeavoured to force their way into any United Nations observer group connected with administering a fund and used their position for political ends.

UNDERSTANDING
THE question of administration, assuming a plan is evolved, could be difficult and it would be necessary to achieve complete understanding with the United Nations that control must be in the hands of the Hongkong Government.

There would be no objection to an observer team being on the spot, acting in liaison with the Hongkong Government, but direct interference would only tend to cut across the long-term plans which the Government has in mind.

If the United Nations member States give freely they can be assured that such assistance will be appreciated and that administration will be in the hands of a government fully apprised of the gigantic task which it has already undertaken to solve on its own.

IKE WARNS COUNTRYMEN

More Money Needed To Meet Russian Threat

Oklahoma City, Nov. 13. President Eisenhower solemnly warned the US tonight that a "very considerable" increase in Federal expenditures will be required to meet the Russian threat to American security.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER
To cut Federal costs where possible

FORCED TO LAND

Tel Aviv, Nov. 13. Israeli fighters today forced an American twin-engine Cessna sports aircraft to land at Lydda airport when it refused to identify itself while flying over Israeli territory, according to usually reliable airport sources.

The Israeli News Agency said the plane was flying from Athens with two men aged about 40, a woman and baby on board.

The Agency said the plane asked Lydda control tower for a weather report, but when asked to identify itself, it refused. "Fighters immediately went up and signalled it to come down. It landed safely.—Reuters.

US MUST ACCEPT HELP: DULLES

Washington, Nov. 13. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, said today the United States "must not be too proud to accept help from others" in the struggle between the free world and the Communist bloc.

"We must have a greater degree of interdependence—help from each other," Dulles said in a speech before some 1,200 members of the National Defence Executive Reserve.

Reserve members, drawn from all sections of the US and representing leaders in industry, labour, agriculture, and the professions, were here for a periodic training session on defence and mobilisation policies and procedures.

CAN'T AFFORD
Dulles said the United States "cannot afford to sacrifice" any free nation to the Russians. He said, "We must help all and accept help from them."

Dulles said the issue before the world today is "whether free societies can exist with the most atheistic society that the world has ever known."

"The resources of this 'atheistic world are very considerable," Dulles said, "and we must help all and accept help from them."

The question now, Dulles said, is "can we surpass Russia?" He said he had "no doubt that we could" but that "we must have to give up something in order to retain the bulk of our freedom.—United Press.

SATELLITE LAUNCHING UNDATED

Washington, Nov. 13. The United States Navy Department spokesman today said that no date has yet been set for the launching of the first satellite of the Navy's "Vanguard project."

This was the reply given to journalists who queried the spokesman on reports from Redlands, California, where a factory assigned the task of fitting up one of the Navy satellites launching rockets, had stated that the first satellite test would be held on December 1.

The Navy spokesman said there had been no change in the arrangements made by the Navy. The launching of a first small test satellite was planned for the month of December, but no exact date has been set.—France-Press.

Accusation

Havana, Nov. 13. Cuban police today accused ex-President Carlos Prío of responsibility for bomb outrages in 30 different places in Havana on November 8, which injured four people.

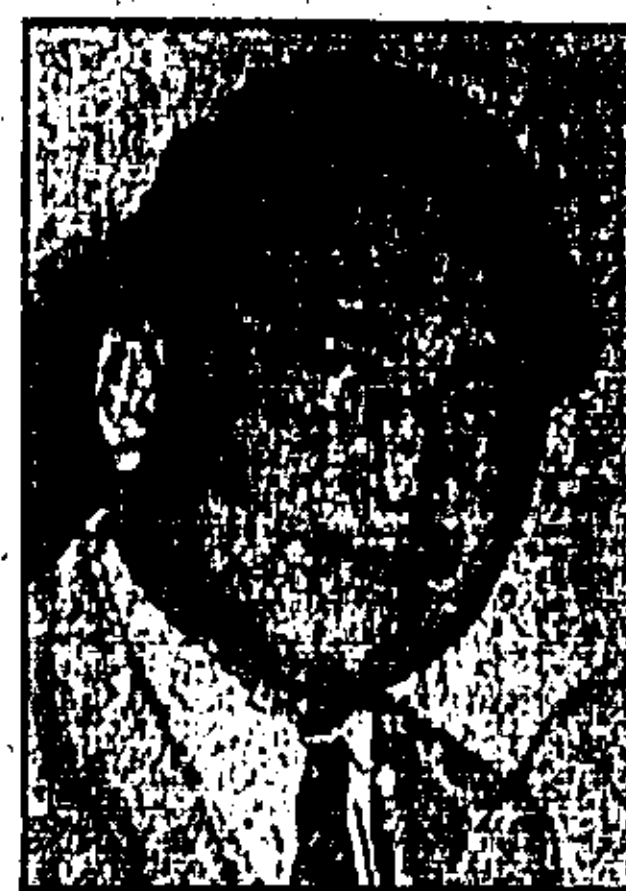
They said the bombings, for which 12 youths have been arrested, were planned by the former President in Miami in a campaign to overthrow President Fulgencio Batista by revolution.—Reuters.

All Is Over But The Shouting Says PI Presidential Spokesman

By M. P. SARMIENTO

Manila, Nov. 14.

National attention today centred on the Vice-Presidential and congressional contests as President Carlos P. Garcia continued to pile up insurmountable leads over his Liberal Party rival Jose Yulo.



CARLOS P. GARCIA
Victory 'on his own'

With a vote lead of 249,038 over Yulo as of the latest unofficial and still incomplete returns, it was all but conceded that Garcia would succeed himself as President of the Philippines.

A Malacanang Palace spokesman said however that Garcia was not issuing any "victory statement" until Yulo concedes and "out of good taste." The spokesman told United Press that Garcia was not expected to come out of his "hideout" today.

His victory today was "on his own."

SO CERTAIN

Victory was so certain that Presidential spokesman Jose Nabe announced at the Malacanang Palace that "all is over but the shouting."

Nabe has been with Garcia throughout in a hideout and was believed to have expressed the feelings of the Chief Executive himself.

General optimism pervaded the NP ranks, however, as Garcia's running mate, Speaker Jose B. Laurel Jr., cut down LP rival Diosdado Macapagal's lead in the Vice-Presidential race.

From a lead of nearly 200,000 votes over Laurel as of last night (1600 GMT Wednesday), Macapagal's edge was cut down by nearly ten thousand in the Vice-Presidential race in returns tabulated to this hour.

A heavy avalanche of Mindanao votes chopped down Macapagal's lead of 197,044 over Laurel to 188,321.

The eleven vote-rich Mindanao Provinces where Laurel was beating Macapagal by margins ranging from one thousand to twenty thousand were still to render complete returns. Mindanao has a potential of 840,000 votes considered predominantly Nacionalista.

A total of nearly two million votes have been tallied with about three million more awaiting to be counted.

The latest tabulations were:
For President:
Garcia 747,643
Yulo 498,610
For Vice-President:
Macapagal 755,884
Laurel 577,003

DEFINITELY OUT

Vice-Presidential candidates Vicente Araneta of the Progressive Party and Lorenzo M. Tanada of the Nacionalist Citizens Party were definitely out of the race.

In the Presidential contest Manuel Manahan of the Progressive Party and Senator Claro M. Recto of the NCP were third and fourth respectively, while Angel Quirino of the LZO (Quirino wing) admitted defeat on Wednesday morning blaming lack of funds and absence of a national organization for his poor showing at the polls.

But it was on the Vice-Presidential race that people all over the country focused their interest as Laurel began drawing from his reservoir in Mindanao.

Laurel's best performance was in Davao where he captured 58,000 of the Province's 80,000 votes, with Macapagal getting 28,000.

(Contd. on Page 8 Col. 6.)

MOVE TO INDUCE RUSSIA TO RESUME DISARMAMENT DISCUSSIONS

United Nations, Nov. 13. The four Western powers today decided to propose enlarging the UN Disarmament Commission by ten members. These would be: Argentina, Brazil, Belgium, Italy, Czechoslovakia, India, Burma, Tunisia, Yugoslavia and Australia.

The four-power resolution on the issue will be submitted to the United Nations General Assembly on Thursday, sponsored by Canada and Japan.

DID NOT WISH

The decision was taken at this morning's meeting of the four Western powers, (Britain, the United States, France and Canada), members of the Disarmament Sub-committee.

The fact that India did not wish to join in sponsoring the resolution is taken here as indicating that the Indian delegation does not fully agree with the choice of countries to be included in the enlarged Disarmament Commission.

The proposal that Belgium and Tunisia should be amongst the countries included was put forward by France.


Canada, which has been playing an important part in the private discussions aimed at coordinating the various viewpoints, is understood to be aiming at finding a formula whereby the Soviet Union would be induced to resume disarmament discussions.

COMPOSITION

If the Assembly adopts the Western proposal the new Disarmament Commission would consist of the following members:

France, Britain, Sweden, Belgium, Italy (for the European region), the Argentine, Brazil, Colombia, Panama (for South America), India, Burma, Tunisia, China, Japan, Iraq (for the Afro-Asian group), the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia (Communist group), Yugoslavia and the United States.—France-Press.

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Buy a supply today and see how well they suit you

Prayer With A Plea

Los Angeles, Nov. 13. Rabbi William Kramer of Temple Israel of Hollywood dropped a gentle hint when he said the invocation yesterday at the City Council meeting. He concluded the prayer with a plea to "Save us from double taxation by our country."—United Press.

form of aggression against the free world.

★ Keep our home defenses in a high state of efficiency.

★ Have the reserve strength to meet unforeseen emergency demands.

"To provide this kind of defence requires tax money—lots of it. During the last five fiscal years we have spent \$211,000 million on our security—an average of \$42,000 million a year—including our own armed services, mutual military aid and the atomic energy commission.

"In my judgment, the armed forces and their scientific associates have, on the whole, used this money wisely and well."—United Press and China Mail Special.

'FULLY SATISFIED' WITH SUEZ OPERATION

London, Nov. 13. Defence Minister, Duncan Sandys, today told the House of Commons he could not accept any implication that military operations in the Suez incident were conducted in a faulty manner.

Replying to a question by Labourite Fred Bellenger as to whether he had noted the "entirely satisfactory" decision in the dispatch by the operations Commander, General Sir Charles Kilmartin, he said the Government was "fully satisfied" with the way the military leaders carried out their duties.

Mr. Bellenger asked why Mr. Sandys took "such a pleasant attitude about this episode."

Mr. Sandys replied he did not take a complacent attitude. "I said I did not accept the implication that the military operations had been conducted in a faulty manner."

Another Labourite, Reginald Paget, asked whether Members of Parliament were to take it that the Suez operation would be the "last model" for future operations.

The Labourite greeted Mr. Sandys with laughter when he replied, "I have no doubt it will be studied by military historians in years to come."—United Press.

RATE TO BE CUT

London, Nov. 13. The cost of telephone calls in Britain will be cut beginning next year, Postmaster General Ernest Marples told the House of Commons today.

He said most calls now costing six pence, nine pence or a shilling would be reduced to three pence as of next January 1.

Non-Stop Flight

Manila, Nov. 13. Six United States B-58 bombers today made the first non-stop flight between the United States and Manila in 17 hours.

Accusation

Havana, Nov. 13. Cuban police today accused ex-President Carlos Prío of responsibility for bomb outrages in 30 different places in Havana on November 8, which injured four people.

They said the bombings, for which 12 youths have been arrested, were planned by the former President in Miami in a campaign to overthrow President Fulgencio Batista by revolution.—Reuters.

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THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR FAMILY MEN

Have you been able to set aside enough money to provide for your family's security in the event of your death? Why not make sure your wife's income and your children's education are guaranteed in the dangerous years ahead before your capital has had time to accumulate. The advantage of Life Insurance is that it doesn't take years to accomplish these objectives — you get full protection immediately.

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KING'S PRINCESS

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
(Please note change of times)



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LAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY At 2.30, 4.45 & 7.00 p.m.
LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

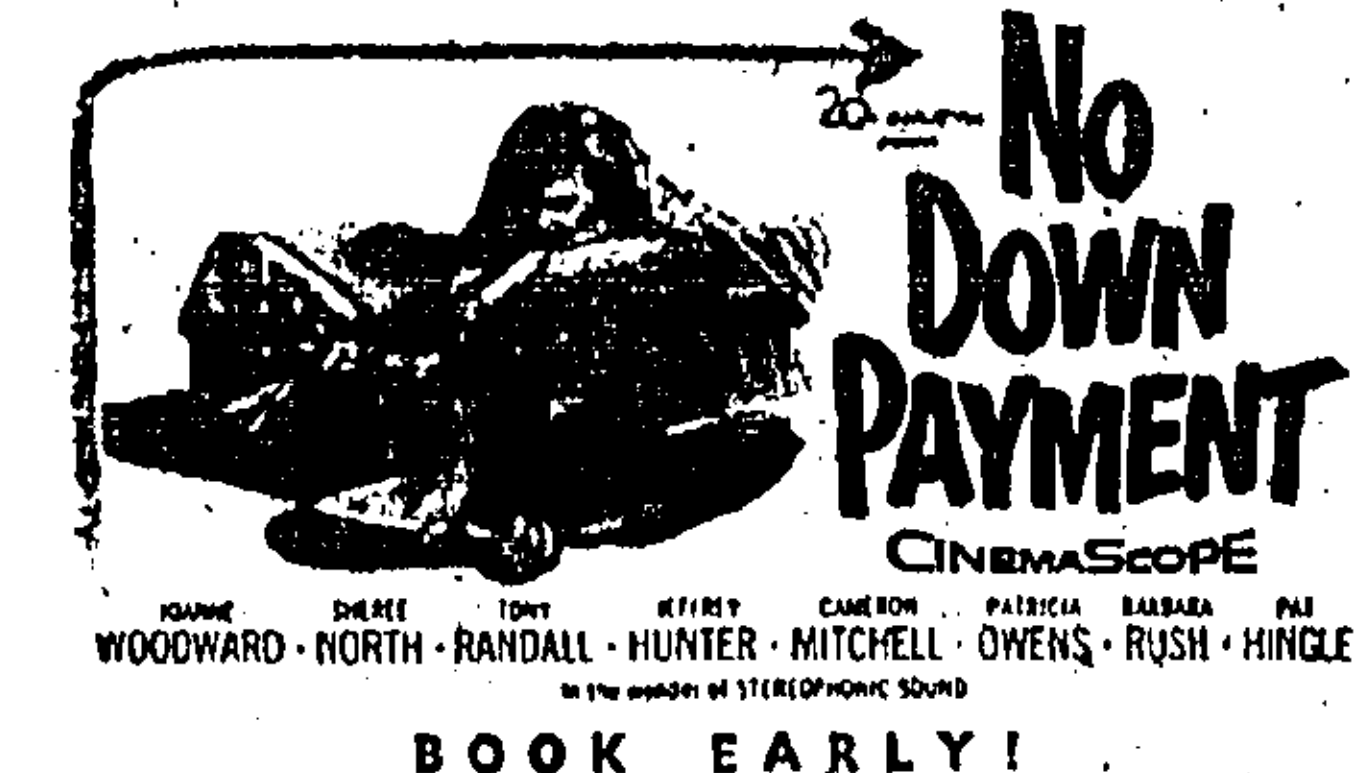
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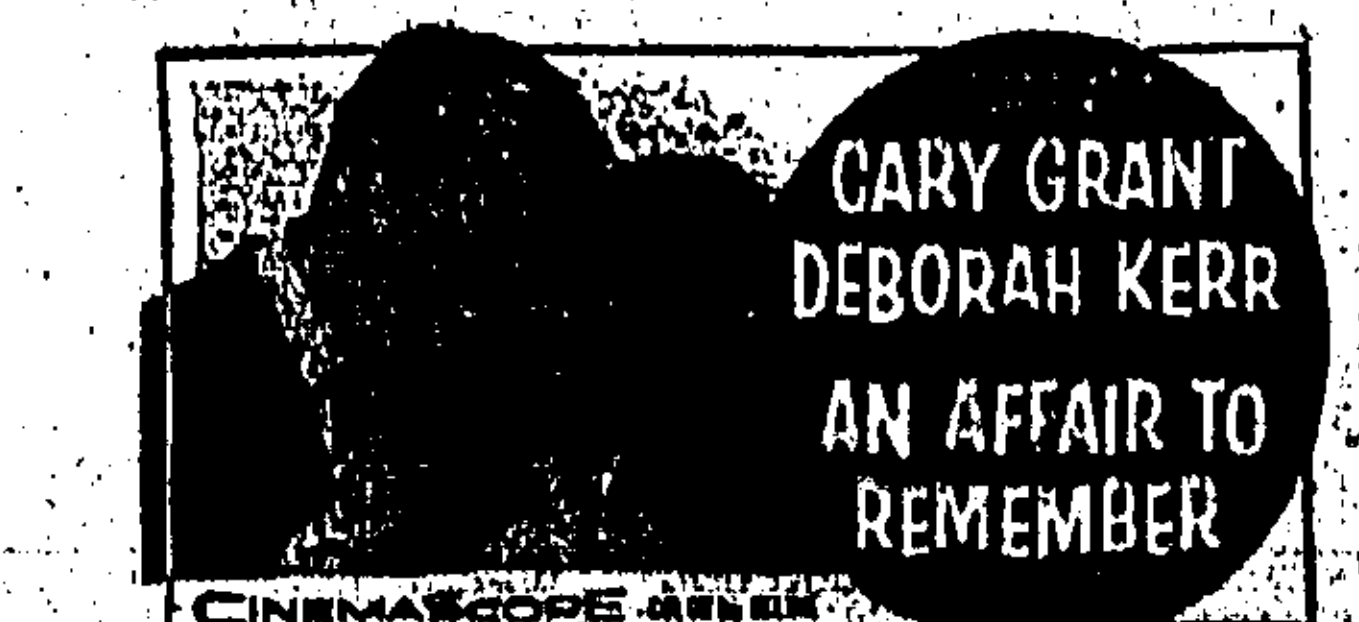
HOOVER : LIBERTY



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Please note change of times due to length of films.
2nd WEEK!
SHOWING TO-DAY SIMULTANEOUSLY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.

A ROMANTIC COMEDY FILM WITH HOLLYWOOD'S
MOST POPULAR STARS IN THE LEADING ROLE!



Official Satellite Snaps From Moscow: SPUTNIKS OVER-RATED?

"Confidential" Announces Change In Policy

Los Angeles, Nov. 13. Confidential and Whisper magazines announced in newspaper advertisements today that they were going to "eliminate" exposé stories on the private lives of celebrities.

The advertisements said the magazines "never felt that such stories violated any laws," but nevertheless agreed on the change which is to begin with the March and April issue of next year.

"We are confident that our millions of readers will find the new format interesting and exciting," the magazines said.

LIBEL

In superior court here yesterday Judge H. Burton Noble dismissed a charge of conspiracy to commit criminal libel against 11 individuals and three corporations connected with the publication of the magazines. The prosecution offered no objection.

A two-month trial of the case ended last summer when the jury failed to agree.

Still before the court is the question of whether Confidential and Whisper magazines were guilty of conspiracy to publish obscene matter. This was another of the charges in a grand jury indictment.

Judge Noble has indicated he will rule on this on December 3.

China Mail Special.

A Satisfied Customer: Duke Of Edinburgh

London, Nov. 13.

The Duke of Edinburgh spoke as a "satisfied customer" when he proposed the toast of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene at the Society's golden jubilee banquet last night.

He said: "In recent years during and since the war one has been to a good many places which one might describe as being subject to tropical diseases. I think I can say that it is largely due to the members of this society that I escaped anything very serious happening."

MANY OTHERS

"I know that this also applies to a great many other people but I thought perhaps you might like to know that you have got at least one satisfied customer."

"I do not think you have to know the names of the various diseases which I might have contracted."

"But I have in recent years visited a good many laboratories where they have been tinkering with these things and, having seen the sort of thing they were working at, I am even more grateful that I did not get them."—Reuter.

Typhoon "Kit" Kills 33, Ruins Crops

Manila, Nov. 14.

The death toll caused by the recent Pacific typhoon Kit rose to 33 while damage to crops and property was estimated to be about US\$5,000,000 with receipt of additional reports last night from the affected areas.

The largest number of fatalities was registered in San Antonio town, Nueva Ecija Province, Central Luzon, where 12 people, including four children, were drowned. In Cagayan Province, Northern Luzon, 10 people were carried away by strong currents of the Cagayan river.

As Kit left the Philippines, the Weather Bureau yesterday reported a new Pacific typhoon, Lola, located 210 miles east north-east of Truk Island in the Pacific and with 115-mile per hour centre.

The storm was moving west-north-west at 17 miles per hour and was expected to be 300 miles south-east of Guam this morning.—Reuter.

EISENHOWER'S "SPACE CHIEF"



President Eisenhower recently announced the appointment of Dr. James Killian as the new "Space and Missiles" chief of the United States. Mr. Killian will be in command of the best scientific and engineering talent of America, and it will be his job to consolidate and accelerate the country's satellite programme.

Fellow scientists describe Dr. Killian, faculty member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as the best man available to lead his country in a race for space with Russia.—Keystone.

RUSSIA ISN'T AS ADVANCED AS WEST FEARED

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Nov. 13.

Official details in the photographs of the dog — carrying Sputnik II, released by Moscow on Wednesday, reveal that the Russians are not nearly as far advanced in rocket research as Western experts earlier feared.

Intelligence Chiefs in Whitehall were immensely relieved to learn firstly that the rocket, which hurled Sputnik into space was probably no bigger than the 80-ton missile which put up the first satellite a month earlier.

Secondly, there is no support for the belief that the Russians have devised a revolutionary rocket fuel. Thirdly, the success of Sputnik II does not necessarily imply that the Russians have rockets capable of carrying H-bombs across the Atlantic.

The fears of the West that the new Russian rocket must be gigantic—weighing up to 500 tons—originally arose from the Moscow claim that Sputnik II weighed half a ton.

Scientists took this to mean the final section of the rocket remaining after the first two booster sections had dropped away and had thrown out a separate satellite.

Wednesday's details revealed that the half ton included the weight of the final section of the rocket.

Payload

This was the most cheering news to reach London and Washington since the launching of the rocket. Because the rocket motor's casing and struts are heavy, it means that "payload"—dog kennel and instruments—probably weighed little more than 250 lbs.

This is vastly different from the claim that it was able to carry a payload of half a ton, 1,000 miles high.

A rocket capable of this could carry the H-bomb across the Atlantic. A rocket capable of carrying only 250 lbs could not.

This drastic come-down in the Russian claim explains why there weren't enough batteries in Sputnik II to power the transmitting for longer than a week.

Russia And U.S. Will Avoid A Third World War

—TAYLOR

Washington, Nov. 13.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, predicted today that Russia and the United States will avoid any action which could trigger the "mutual suicide" of a Third World War.

The most probable threat to peace in years ahead, he said, will be in situations "short of general war."

In a speech prepared for the National Defence Executive Reserve Conference, Taylor called for "coolness and steadiness" in the face of Soviet "atomic missile blackmail."

He pointed out that since World War II, Russia or her allies have taken part in eight of 15 limited wars and Soviet leaders have "always been willing to take chances" even when they recognised the superiority of U.S. atomic power.

AGGRESSIVE

Now, with the rising Russian missile capability, it seems reasonable to expect an "increasingly aggressive attitude on their part," the Army Chief said.

Taylor said there is "decreasing likelihood" that either the US or Russia would "deliberately initiate general atomic war."

The US would not start such a war, he added, and we "assume that the leaders of the Kremlin are realistic enough to know the facts of life and accept the pros and cons of mutual suicide."

MISCALCULATION

But there is a possibility of World War occurring again, by "mistake, by miscalculation," he said.

Taylor told the conference that "U.S. Military Forces must be maintained at a level to protect the country in event of either limited war or all-out World War. He listed the top priority requirement in the US Military establishment as a "powerful air-atomic retaliatory force, visibly capable of destroying any aggressor who might attack us with similar weapons."

RESERVED FOR THE QUEEN

New York, Nov. 13.

Orchestra leader Guy Lombardo has made a new record—but it never will be sold.

The recording of the song "Fascination" was made expressly for Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, who heard it at the recent Commonwealth Ball in New York and asked Lombardo to record it for them.—United Press.

Showgirl Weds A 42-Inch Midget

Bristol, England, Nov. 12.

Miss Pat Carter, a 21-year-old showgirl, today married the 42-inch-high, 42-year-old circus midget she has waited two years to wed.

The groom Mr Gwynn Rees who performs under the name Barry Quince, has been billing his circus act: "Am I Too Small to Marry?" He is two feet shorter than his bride.

The pair arrived in a small van at the Bristol Register Office and hoped to keep their marriage a secret. After the ceremony they left separately to avoid photographers.

Miss Carter's mother objected to the wedding two years ago—because of Rees' size and age, she said—and the Bristol Magistrates to whom they applied also refused permission for the wedding.

Miss Carter vowed then she would marry Rees when she was 21. She left home and toured the fair grounds with him.—China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

FINAL TO-DAY



★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★
Warner Bros. present
GREGORY PECK • BARBARA PAYTON in

"ONLY THE VALIANT"

AIR-CONDITIONED
STAR THEATRE · METROPOLE

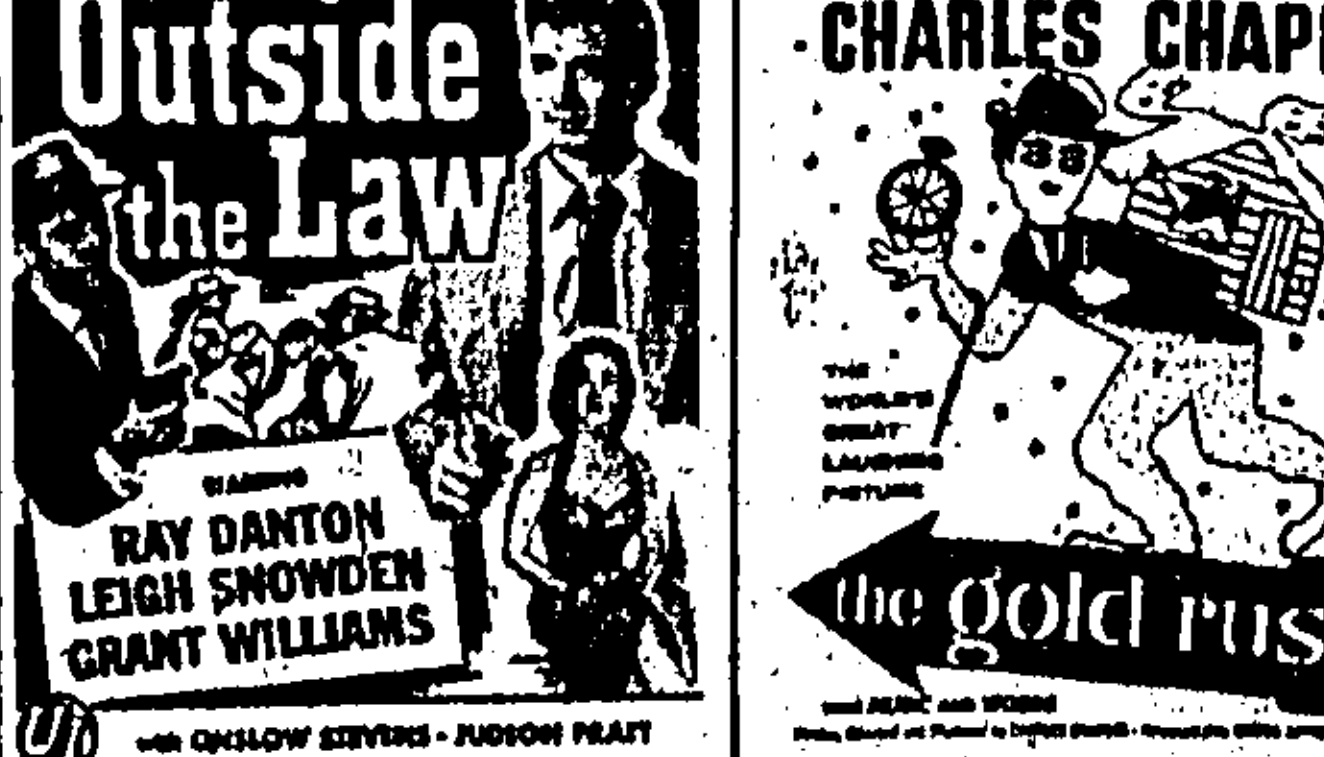
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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THE NAT "KING" COLE MUSICAL STORY
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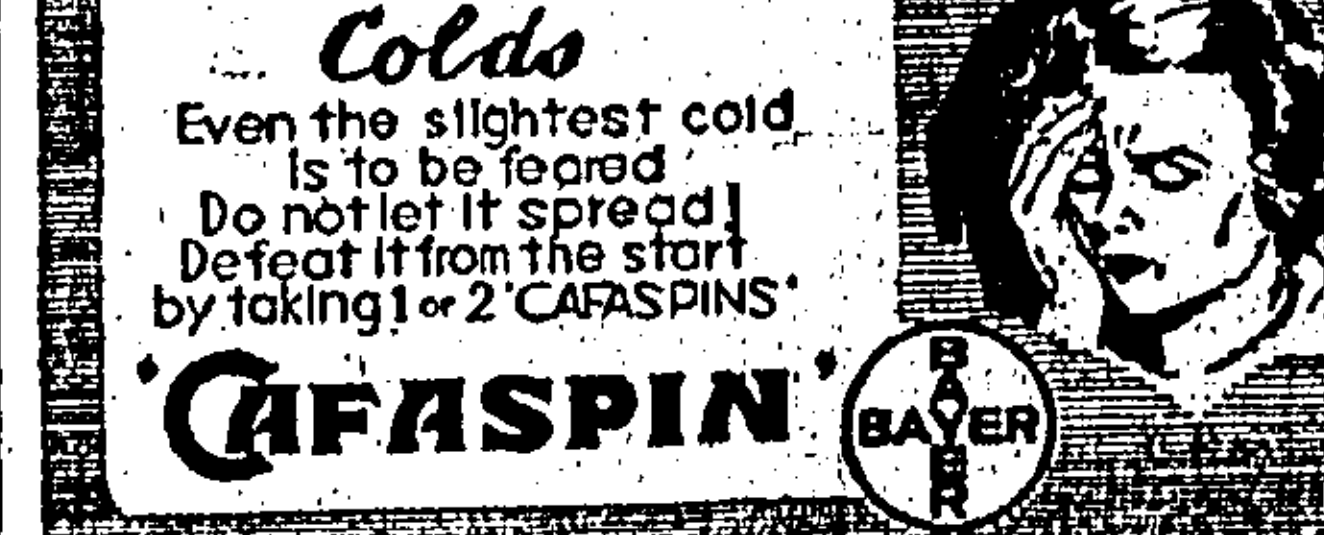
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW AT 12.30
Rory Calhoun • Peggie Castle in
"THE YELLOW TOMAHAWK"
In Technicolor

NEXT CHANGE
Robert Ryan • Aldo Ray in
"MEN IN WAR"

TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW
AT 12.30 P.M.
JOHN DEREK in
"THE ADVENTURES OF
HANJI BABA"



Even the slightest cold
is to be feared
Do not let it spread!
Defeat it from the start
by taking 1 or 2 ASPIRINS

CAFASPIN BAYER



PRECIOUS
DROPS
FOR
PRECIOUS
MOMENTS.
CHERRY
HEERING

Mr K: We'd Be Very Glad To See Him MACMILLAN TO VISIT MOSCOW?

Prince Charles Nine Today, But Won't See Parents

London, Nov. 13. Prince Charles is nine tomorrow, but is not likely to see either of his parents on his birthday, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said today.

For the Prince, who is in his first term at Cheam Boarding School, it will be a perfectly normal day at school, just as if he were any other boy.

The spokesman added: "He will get presents, of course, from his family, but it is a private family thing and nobody else knows what they will be."

"He will no doubt have a cake for tea, as boys at school do, but no fuss will be made."

Both the Queen and the Duke are in Britain, but they have public engagements to fulfil, the Queen in London, and the Duke in Cornwall.—Reuter.

How The US Space Rocket Was Recovered

Cincinnati, Nov. 13. Colonel J. H. Swenson, of the Army Office of Guided Missiles in Washington, told American reporters here today of the difficulties of recovering the nose-cone of a Jupiter-C rocket shot into outer space.

President Eisenhower showed the cone on a nation-wide television broadcast on November 7.

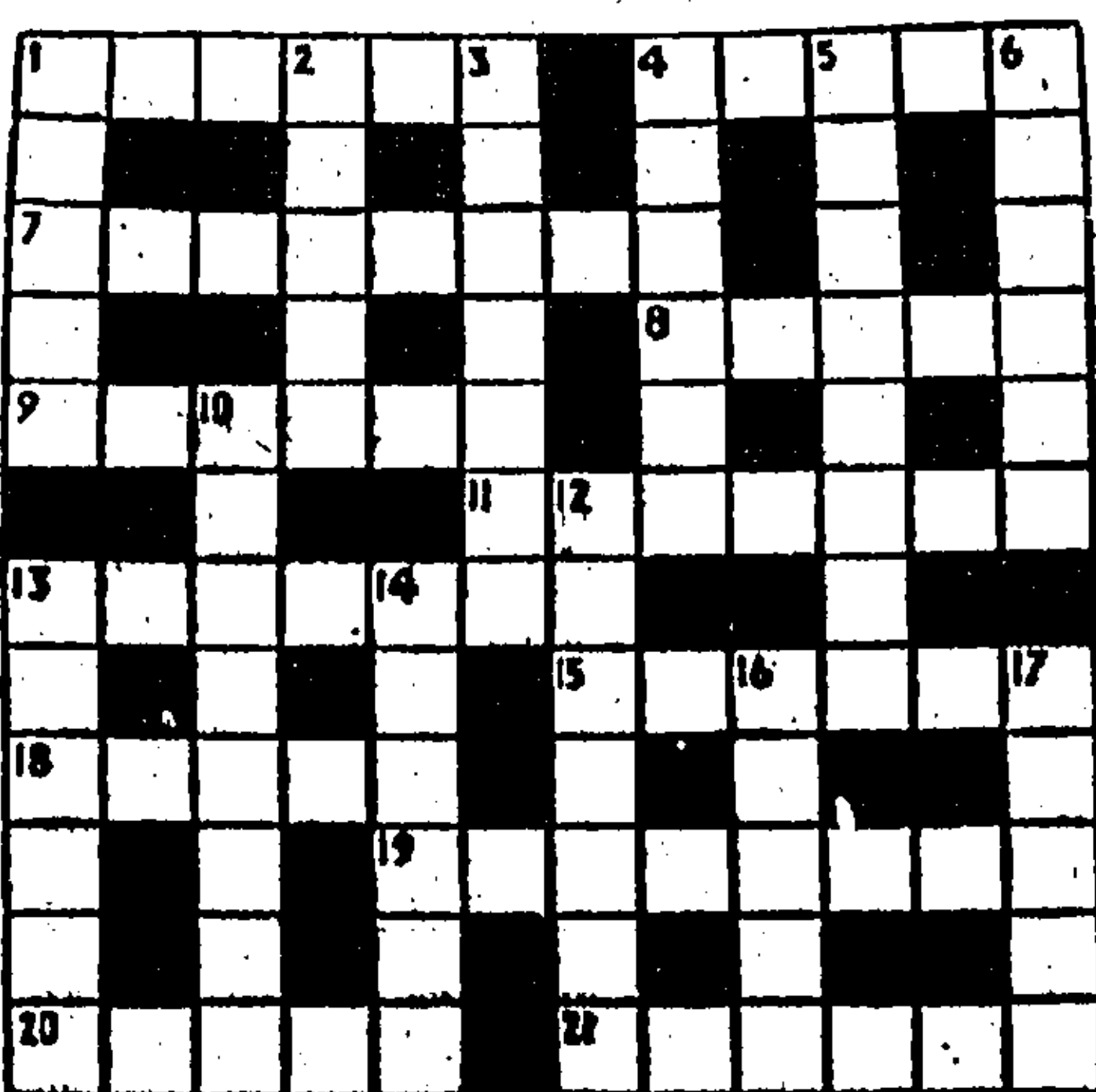
Colonel Swenson said the problem was not in getting the cone into a trajectory which would ensure its return to earth, but in recovering it undamaged.

He said there were 12 stages in the recovery. The first was when it ejected a parachute at 5,000 feet, to slow it down. The parachute was followed by a balloon to keep the red-hot cone from sinking when it touched the water.

As it neared the water small bombs were discharged, followed by radio beams, flashes of light and other indicators to help naval ships recover it.

He said that divers went into the water among sharks to recover it.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

- 1 Carpenter's matel (6).
4 Clutched at the last (5).
7 Full of disdain (5).
8 Ben's wayward cousin (5).
9 Freedom of access, of course (6).
11 Almost silent thief? (7).
13 Crop, we gather (7).
15 They're colourful in our eyes (6).
18 Put on a frock (5).
19 No stay-at-home (5).
20 Moves gently (5).
21 Singa like a mountaineer (6).
- 1 Squander (5).
2 Comparatively uncommon (5).
3 Put up with (7).
4 Gets the puzzle out (6).
5 Snakes and the like (5).
6 Cleaner associated with a nut? (6).
10 Is very annoying (9).
12 Practical purpose (7).
13 Go into consultation (6).
14 Studio accessories (6).
16 How overdrifts may appear (5; 3).
17 Clute (5).
- WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Home, 4 Spinach, 8 Menu, 9 Nino, 10 Attired, 11 Rein, 12 Berz, 14 Loozoo, 17 Oiler, 18 Gaea, 22 Trelora, 24 Gnu, 27 Sing, 28 Am-ended, 29 In-to, 30 Neat, 31 Fontaine, 32 Gnu, Down: 3 Opined, 3 Emorgo, 4 Small, 5 Pidgey (Bird), 6 Nails, 7 Creaky, 12 Root, 13 Rime, 14 Even, 15 Sore, (Nov.), 16 Revent, 20 Eggings, 21 Buland, 23 Bawled, 24 House, 25 Sides.

Russian Leader Banter With Correspondents

Moscow, Nov. 13. The Soviet Communist Party leader, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, said tonight the invitation to Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, to visit Russia was still in force and "we would be very glad to see him."

Mr Khrushchev was talking to British newspaper correspondents at a Moscow reception.

"It seems Mr Macmillan's time does not permit of him coming. But, we have time to wait," the Soviet leader added.

Although Mr Khrushchev was a guest at the Egyptian Embassy reception, he walked away from Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Mr Anastas Mikoyan and other members of the Government to exchange quips with British and American reporters, and most of his banter centred on the British people.

Mr Khrushchev, who was brought on to British topics by British correspondents, began discussing his trip with Marshal Bulganin to Britain in April 1956.

Tight Knot

"I believe the British people would like to see us again," Mr Khrushchev said, adding an assurance given him by correspondents.

Mr Khrushchev, by now the centre of a tight knot of some 30 or 40 correspondents, ambassadors and marshals, continued: "I think the British were well disposed towards us and that is why the Government did not let us see them."

"We were perfectly fed up with talking to Eden and Lloyd. We were hungry to meet the people."

A correspondent pointed out that the British Labour Party might return to power at the next general election and asked:

"If it does will you forget the hard feelings and hard words at the House of Commons discussion of the party?" (at which Mr George Brown, MP, attacked Mr Khrushchev to his face).

Mr Khrushchev: "Political leaders must not harbour grievances—we would greet Labour Party leaders if they came to power."

The correspondent: "Even George Brown?"

Mr Khrushchev: "Even George Brown... We have strong stomachs—we can stomach even him."

Mr Khrushchev, asked about Marshal Zhukov, replied: "I

have not seen Zhukov today or yesterday. He is resting. He asked for leave and it was granted, and he deserved the leave."

"He did not turn out so well as political figure but as a military man he was remarkable, and we shall always give him credit for that."

A correspondent: "How long will Zhukov be on leave?"

Mr Khrushchev: "As long as he needs a rest (jesting), and grinning to the whole group)—our business with Zhukov is our business; you must not interfere in our internal affairs, you know."

Correspondent: "Any decision on Zhukov's new job?"

Mr Khrushchev: "Why does that worry you so much? Zhukov is in Moscow, he can go anywhere he likes. He can go hunting—he likes hunting."

Correspondent: "What kind?"

Mr Khrushchev: "Maybe tigers. We have everything in the Soviet Union except lions."

A British correspondent: "We have those in the British Empire."

Trip To Moon?

Mr Khrushchev was also asked if he would care to visit the United States.

He threw up his hands and said "I have been asked this question of times. Whether I want to go or not I cannot go as a private individual."

Correspondent: "How about a trip to the moon?"

Mr Khrushchev: "Ah, that's different. I don't have to ask Mr Dulles. At the moment I am a very busy man, that's the only thing holding me back. I just don't have time."

Pressed with his joke, Mr Khrushchev added:

"If Eisenhower and Dulles want to come here we would receive them and all the other's dear friends."

At this point Mr Khrushchev signalled that he had had enough and, after pausing to collect other members of his group he led the way out of the Egyptian Embassy into a waiting line of Government cars.

Rumours in the past week suggested that Marshal Zhukov would be given an army group command, probably in the Ukraine.

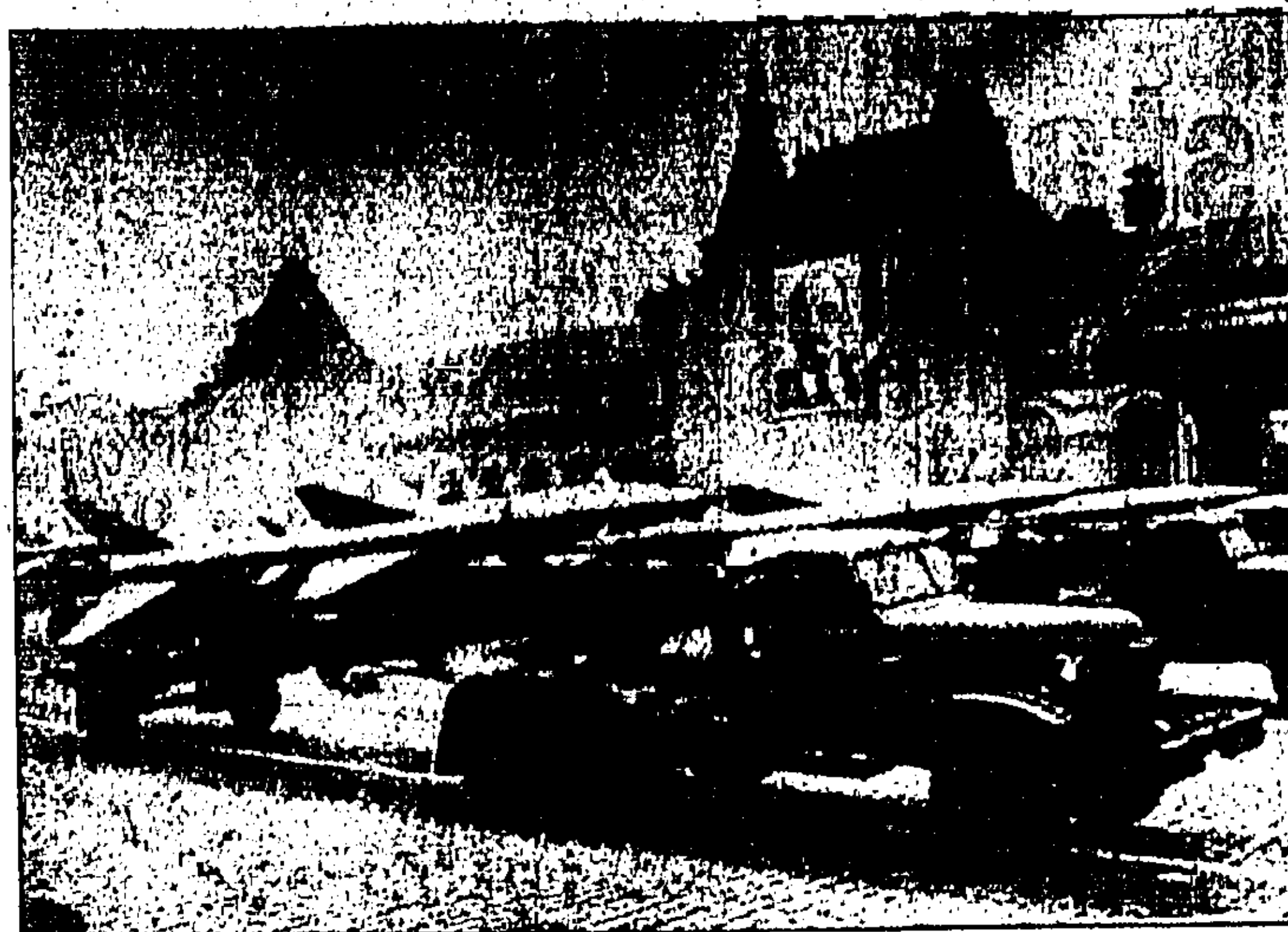
However, tonight's remarks showed, if anything, that the party and government are in no hurry to re-employ the Marshal and reports that he ruined his chances for a sinecure job by his attitude during the recent party plenum which criticised his errors therefore seem borne out, observers said.—Reuter.

PETE'S NIGHT OUT

Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 13. Pete, a cat belonging to Mrs John Lynch, had a night out—and then some.

She let the cat out 13 months and two days ago and he didn't return until yesterday.—United Press.

Celebrations' Centre Piece



Huge stratospheric rockets, some 70 feet long, formed the centre piece of the traditional Red Square parade in Moscow marking the 40th anniversary of the October Revolution recently.

—Keystone.

He Embarrassed Adenauer, Gaoled For Four Years

Berlin, Nov. 13. Heinz Stephan, a "professional informer," was sentenced to four years' imprisonment with hard labour by a West Berlin court today for having sold false information about "Communists" to top German officials.

Stephan was brought to trial on the personal complaint of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who had made a public statement after seeing a Social Democratic leader of being a "Communist agent" on the basis of information supplied by Stephan in 1953.

PROFITS

Witnesses at the trial revealed that Stephan, a former agent of the German Gestapo, had made a profit of thousands of marks by selling "information" he said he received from a "Colonel" of the East German secret police, who had once worked with him in the Gestapo.

Among "clients" of Stephan were a former West Berlin Interior Minister, a Secretary of State of the West German Chancellery and Ernst Tillich, Director of the "League of Combat against Inhumanity."

In addition to the prison sentence, Stephan was deprived of his citizenship rights for five years by the court today.

—France-Press.

Stolen Trademark?

Cairo, Nov. 13. The Alexandria police narcotics squad today arrested cafe owner Ahmed Abbehal for selling marijuana trade mark "LAKA"—United Press.

"Heigh-Ho For The Sputnik"

MAGISTRATE FINES A CHEERFUL ECCENTRIC

Paris, Nov. 13. Crowds gathered outside a magistrate's court here today when Parisian eccentric, Andre Dupont, sweet singer, organ grinder, korb-er and self-styled founder of the mysterious "Apostolic Brotherhood" was fined 5,000 francs (£85) for selling a smallish chess board and baggy velvet pants, his white-lens-bered entourage with paper lanterns, told the court he was addressing a crowd on top of Montmartre on the question of the atom bomb's future.

He rolled on the ground and refused to go with them.

M. Dupont told the court that his mission in life was to make every-day laugh and that he opposed violence in every form.

He passed the magistrate a letter from French Minister of Justice, Mr. Dupont claimed, had been elected honorary president of his brotherhood.

When the unemployed magistrate announced the fine, M. Dupont, chuckling gleefully, slipped out of the court house, swinging on a loose-joint canister "Heigh-Ho For The Sputnik" and disappeared in the throng on his way to the next show.—France-Press.

HUSSEIN: RULERS OF EGYPT & SYRIA ARE TOOLS OF REDS

Ammah, Nov. 13.

King Hussein of Jordan told a press conference here today that the present rulers of Egypt and Syria are "tools of international Communism" who, through a campaign of propaganda and subversion, were trying to spread Communism in Jordan too.

However, the campaign was having exactly the opposite effect to what was intended on Jordan's large refugee population and the Jordan Army and people were united as one solid group behind the Government, he said.

King Hussein, who called the conference on the eve of his 22nd birthday, said his enemies, since their unsuccessful attempt to overthrow him last April, had been trying to do the same again.

They had tried all methods, including false promises and had sent people into Jordan to shake the people's loyalty. They had also provided money to foment disturbance and terrorism, he said.

BROKEN PROMISE

It was quite clear that Egypt and Syria did not intend to pay their promised subsidies for Jordan's economy as arranged by the Arab Solidarity Agreement signed in February.

"The Agreement is not worth the paper it is written on," he said. He was answering questions in the cabinet room at the Royal palace.

He said Jordan wanted to follow a policy of positive neutrality, which meant not participating in any form of military agreements or pacts.

Jordan was happy to accept any aid to help build her economy which was provided without strings. The present American aid was without strings, he added.

PROPAGANDA

Referring to the present propaganda campaign against Jordan in the Egyptian and Syrian press, King Hussein said, "neither the Egyptian nor the Syrian people are Communists."

"But, unfortunately, there are some opportunists who

have taken control and they are definitely tools of international Communism and I doubt if they will last a long time."

The object of this propaganda campaign, he said, was to spread Communist authority in this part of the world."

So far, Jordan had no definite plan to sever diplomatic relations with Egypt and Syria.—Reuter.

THE NEW US NAVY MISSILE

Washington, Nov. 13.

U.S. Navy missile technicians used a rocket booster for the first time today to launch the new supersonic Regulus guided missile.

The 57-foot weapon, designed to carry a nuclear warhead, made its rocket-launched flight from Edwards Air Force Base, California.

After completing a series of aerial manoeuvres, it was brought down to a safe landing on a tricycle landing gear.

The Regulus II was specifically designed for installation in the first nuclear-powered missile submarine, Halibut, now being built.

The Regulus II is an 11-ton 57-foot surface-to-surface weapon. Like its predecessor, the Regulus I which was only half the size, it is designed to be fired by surface or underwater vessels and has a range of over 1,000 miles and a speed of about 1,500 miles an hour.—Reuter.

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY



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Afternoon Tea for your Reservations
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NIGHTLY

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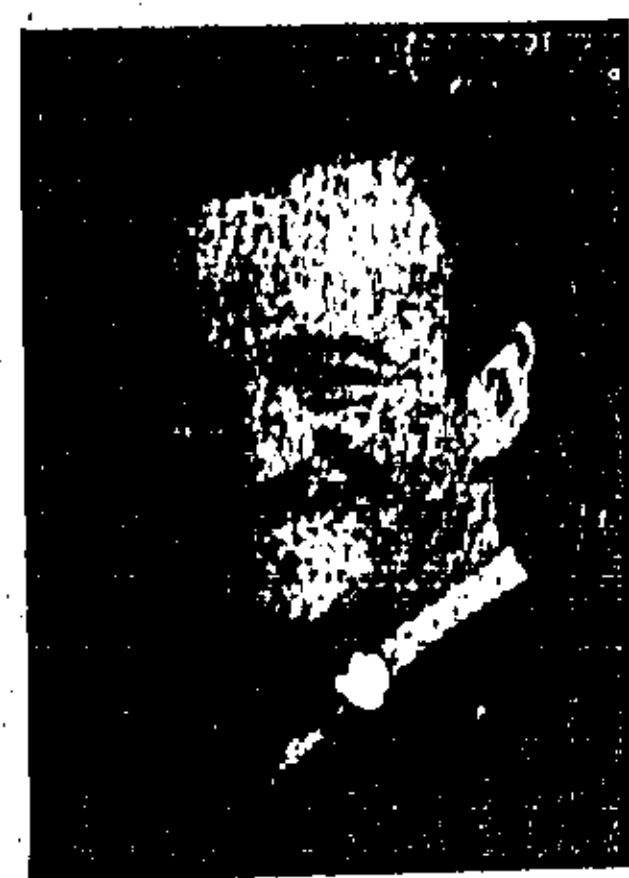
The First Italian Band Ever To Play In Hong Kong.

Giancarlo & His Orchestra



DON IDDON reports on the NEW HOLLYWOOD

1957...the pen is mightier than the star



NIVEN

more offers than he can handle.



GRANT

on top again at \$200,000 a film.



STANWYCK

romance is out.

ANNOUNCING the new Hollywood. Sure of itself—well, almost—confident of the future (practically), and dedicated now to art, that is, as long as art makes money.

And the astonishing discovery, after 50 years of movie-making, is that art—creative writing with emphasis on plot and action and talented, sometimes inspired, performances by unavowed names—is paying off at the box office.

This has been drummed into me by the producers and the writers ever since I arrived here.

The stars themselves have not been so enthusiastic. Why should they be? The new deal in Hollywood makes them less important and the writers more important.

A few years ago writers were put in the corner of the room and the back of the restaurant. Their salaries were a tenth of what the stars got.

All that has changed. One of Hollywood's most successful producers, Jerry Wald, says: "We have become adults. We are out of the ready-to-wear, off-the-hanger stuff. We are in tailor-mades now."

"You can't just tell a writer, 'Go write something about a typhoon so we can put Bill Holden in it.' The writer has to feel what he is doing."

IT is ironical that, just when Hollywood looked like diving into a depression under the threat of television and a yawning public, along comes the writer, the director of individuality, the creator to save it.

Louis B. Mayer is dead. So is his era.

Have you read the Norman Mailer book on Hollywood, *The Deer Park*? It will tell you: but it is closer to the truth than the usual gruel that has been fed to you.

The new Hollywood has little room today for the Mayer formula or carbon copies. It has rejected

"I said to this kid Novak: 'Look you're not Monroe.' Then we went over her voice, which was awful."

mass production—I saw huge sound stages empty at several studios—and is concentrating on quality. Or so it says.

One of the most intelligent men in Hollywood and Broadway, Elin Kazan, puts it simply: "To compete with television you've got to make something the public can't see on TV at home."

That is what Hollywood is doing, or at least thinks it is doing. And it seems to be paying off.

I find Hollywood prosperous. Everywhere I went calling, at the houses of my long-time friends, Deborah Kerr and Greer Garson, I found optimism and almost a new spirit.

Film-land is booming. Unable to murder television it has married it, and many of the major studios are turning out "special" television series.

As *Daily Mail* man here, Jonah Ruddy, my guide, puts it: "The money is pouring in and, barring acts of God, will continue to do so."

Also acts of the devil, such as Sputnik!

Hollywood doesn't talk much about Sputnik, except as the subject of more space films.

Half of the money that is making Hollywood smile comes from overseas theatres, with British and Commonwealth cinemas heading the list.

I have never known myself so sought after. Hollywood at last appreciates the importance of the audience thousands of miles away.

Two or three years ago all that Jack Warner seemed to be

concerned about was what Louella Parsons or Hedda Hopper said in the Los Angeles papers. Today he and the others realise that what is written in the giant British newspapers, and their syndicates all over the world, might make



Carroll Baker and Joanne Woodward reap the benefit of Hollywood's soft-pedal on big names.

or lose more money for Hollywood than what appears in the local Press.

So Hollywood has discovered the world as well as art.

Cheaper

ONE-THIRD of the Hollywood-backed films now before the cameras are being made abroad. A big slice of Hollywood, its stars and its producers, is perpetually on location.

It is cheaper to make films in Europe, where the studios have immense sums tied up, than here in the U.S.

Realism is a word I've heard a lot around here—realism, not make-believe. So Grant, who was about Texas, was made in Texas; *Baby Doll*, about Mississippi, in Mississippi; and *Waterfront* about New York, in New York. Simple, isn't it?

What about the names? The real, razzle-dazzle name of the moment, and maybe it is only going to be of the moment, is Kim Novak. Kim is very big box office and knows it; but she is not exactly an actress.

To the producers who kept telling me the story's the thing not the star, I said: "What about this girl Novak?"

Producer Wald explains it this way: "We gave her the build-up just as Monroe was given the build-up. They both had something—magnetism, sex, figure, charm; but the build-up was essential. I said to this kid Novak, whose name is Marilyn, 'Look, you're not Monroe.'"

"We changed her name from Marilyn to Kim. We went over her voice, which was awful; we tried and tried and we succeeded."

According to Wald and others who should know, there are three stages in building up a star. First, when she is breaking in and she will do or say anything to get ahead; secondly, a few good roles; and, finally, the third, or peak, stage, where she is right on top and worrying and wondering how to keep there.

Novak is there now and she is one of Hollywood's most accomplished worriers.

And what about Monroe herself?

Completely absorbed in her husband, Arthur Miller, Marilyn, according to her Hollywood friends, will probably wind up as a producer-writer-star in partnership with Miller.

A lot of stars have done that in order to make more money and keep it.

The independents are harvesting the dollars and the Hecht, Hill, Lancaster threesome is big business.

Burt Lancaster, Jimmy Stewart, and Gregory Peck are three of the richest youngish actors in Hollywood. And they are all artists.

The power of people like Schary, Zanuck, DeMille, or Goldwyn has dwindled. The artist is, in many instances, working for himself.

But the names? Well, look at them and consider the number of come-backs:

Frank Sinatra, as hot as a firecracker in half a dozen pictures:

David Niven, back with a bang in *Around the World in Eighty Days*, now has more offers than he can handle—and David has kept his money; he knows how to:

Cary Grant, back on top at \$200,000 a picture:

Clark Gable, still the king—his animal appeal is such he will probably remain on the throne another few years. Like Niven, Gable has been very careful with his money.

High, Wise, and Handsome

AMONG the women stars, Joan Crawford, Barbara Stanwyck, and Claudette Colbert have kept up high by wisely moving on from romantic roles to more mature character parts and they have endured.

In the New Hollywood the stars cannot get away with too much temperamental. For the star in *Baby Doll*, Elin Kazan chose not a big difficult name, but Carroll Baker, who had been rejected, over and over again.

In *Three Faces of Eve* Fox used little-known Joanne Woodward at a cost of a few hundred dollars a week, where two years ago they would have hired Susan Hayward at \$8,000.

The new Hollywood is experimenting, trying new ideas and new names. Few people play at being all-powerful any more in the film town as the intelligent take a bigger part and the old craven fear of the women's societies, the Legion of Decency, etc., is dying.

Hollywood is growing up and I like it.

Am I unfair to Winston?

"I WONDER what Winston will think of it?" The man who asked that question stood by the fire in a green velvet smoking-jacket. He had impaled a piece of tournedos steak on a small trident and was holding it to the glowing logs.

Often he had asked that question before. Then he had been wearing the khaki and red of the Director of Military Operations and Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Now Major-General Sir John Kennedy was wondering what his war-time master would think of his outspoken memoirs, just published as *"THE BUSINESS OF WAR"* (Hutchinson, 25s.).

I PUT THREE QUESTIONS TO HIM FRANKLY

by TOM POCOCK

Question

WHAT will Churchill think of it? Time and again Sir John repeated this question. As we walked beneath massive Cumberland oaks, looked for salmon in the swollen river, sat with whiskies-and-soda before the great log fire.

"Well, anyway, Winston has not read it yet," said Lady Kennedy, and then, turning to me: "But you have. What do you think of it? Truthfully, now."

I told her that her husband had written a fascinating, controversial, and important book. A book to inspire, irritate, and enthral.

"But do you think I have been unfair to Winston?" asked Sir John. "I hope not. I just told the truth as I saw it. But Winston is such a colossal figure that any adverse criticism of him is often regarded as sacrilegious."

And there is plenty of criticism of Sir John's book.

The basis of it is that the Prime Minister interfered too much with the running of the war by the professional soldiers, sailors, and airmen. This the professionals did not like. Sir John is a professional to his backbone.

Two men

NOW this complaint is not new. It has already been made by General Kennedy's wartime boss, Field-Marshal Lord Alanbrooke. But in presenting their case, the two men differ.

Lord Alanbrooke gave his private wartime diary, a raw, overwrought document, to that skilled penman Sir Arthur Bryant.

The result was the slick and not very scholarly book: *"The Turn of the Tide"*. In the highest military circles it is widely believed that the reputation most harmed by this book belongs to Lord Alanbrooke.

Now General Kennedy lashed himself to the mast and nailed his colours to it. He wrote his own book. He wrote it while Governor-General of Southern Rhodesia, after the war, and then he called in as editor and adviser another soldier, Brigadier Bernard Fergusson, who is as handy with a pen as with a sword. Sir John ordered, "I do not want a personal write-up."

The raw material for *"The Business of War"* was not just a late-night diary. General Kennedy led me through the red stone Elizabethan manor house he rents from the National Trust to a big, bare room—"Good for children's parties at Christmas."

There piled on tables were bundles and bundles of papers tied together with white tape.

It is the stuff of history. At random he picked a handful of paper. A pencil scribble that was Sir John Dill's personal statement when he was superseded as C.I.G.B. by Alanbrooke, with a footnote suggesting by Kennedy—that he felt no bitterness.

A roughly sketched plan for an assault on Cassino, the artist-Montgomery. Letters, letters—from Brooke, Fergusson, Auchinleck, and on large sheets of rough paper, names: And he gestured for

detailed The Desert, Italy, and Normandy, the bold writing and trenchant opinions of Monty.

Then, tens of thousands of words in the fast, neat hand of Sir John himself. Thoughts on the Cabinet meeting that ended 20 minutes ago, dashed across pages of War Office foolscap. Opinions, still hot from the brain, committed to paper at the United Service Club after lunch.

Controversy

THESE papers and the book to which they gave birth are riddled with controversy. I took three points.

I said: "You wrote that in 1942 you had had cause on many previous occasions to be uneasy about the fighting qualities of our men. They had not fought as toughly as the Germans and the Russians, and now they were being outclassed by the Japanese."

General Kennedy: "There were examples of this both in the Western Desert and in Malaya. Primitive men can fight as toughly as more modern soldiers. It takes us about three years to equip and toughen a new army."

I said: "You say that we, the British, were not too enthusiastic about invading France in 1944. Why was this?"

General Kennedy: "We went to the Tehran conference in 1943 hoping to postpone the invasion of France and, instead, striking up through the Balkans."

"We were overruled by the Americans and Russians. Perhaps this may have saved London from devastation by V-weapons the following year. As it was, the Normandy invasion was a near thing. Had the Germans not held the main force near Calais for the second landing they expected, the battle would have been touch and go."

Criticism

THEN I said: "And what about the Prime Minister? You wrote that, in 1942, 'It became more and more difficult for Churchill to maintain his position as Prime Minister.'"

"Criticism was bitter. Our victories later in the year came only just in time to save him. Who could have replaced him?"

General Kennedy: "At the time, politicians were seriously thinking of either Cripps or Eden. But had they the same drive, courage, and leadership?"

"Winston was unique. Somebody likened him to a powerful locomotive that had to be kept on the rails. I believe he had three main assets."

"One was his unquenchable, stimulating courage."

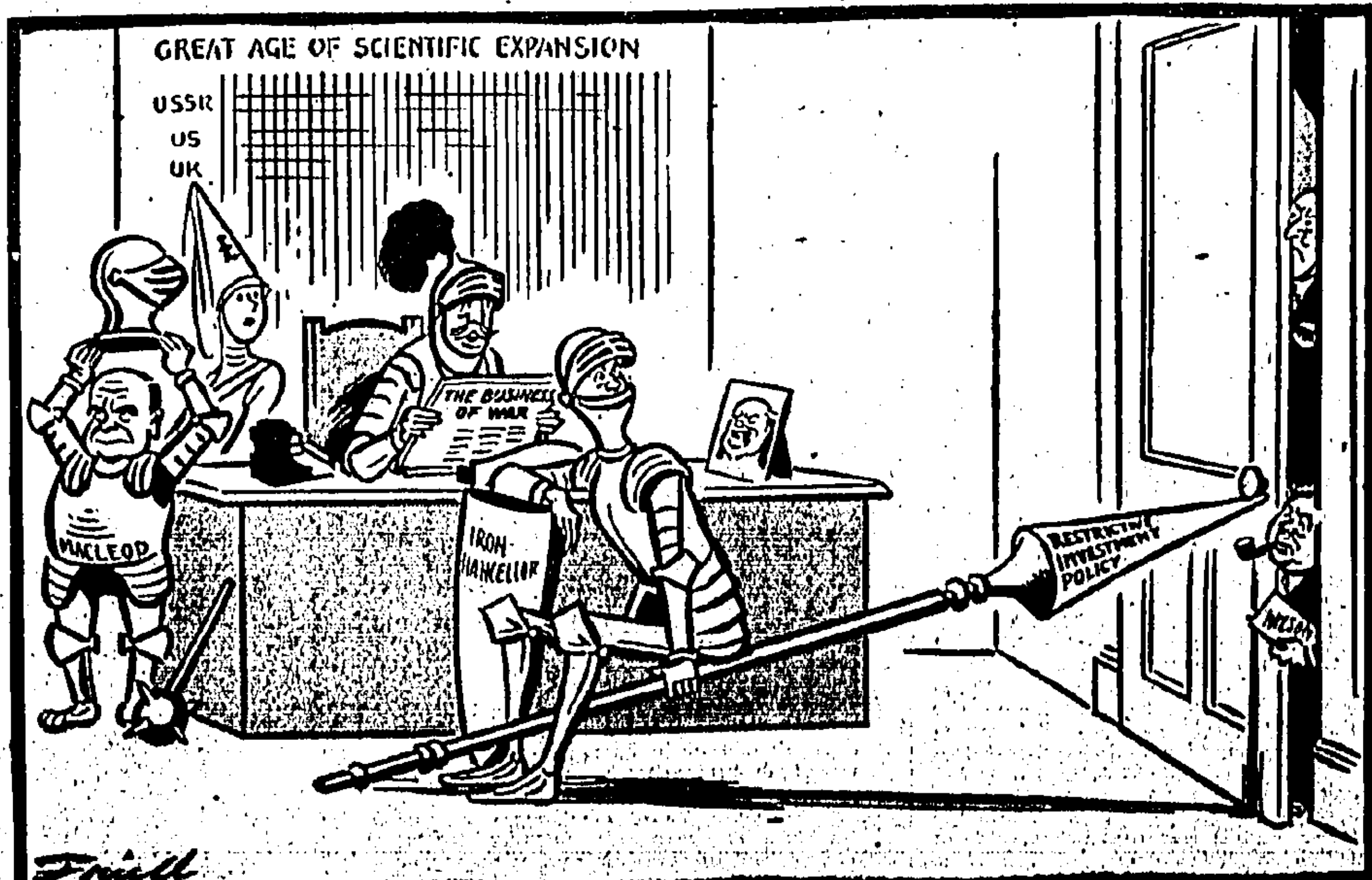
"Another was his first-hand knowledge of politicians and civil servants and his power to drive them."

"The third was his mastery of the English language. Nobody else could have done that. Speaking of Sir Winston, General Kennedy used the words 'massive', 'titanic', 'colossal'."

Then he said: "After all this I wonder if the fellows in my club will ever speak to me again."



More & more people are drinking DRY FLY SHERRY



Scotland Share Honours With Wales At Soccer

Scots Lucky To Share Points

Glasgow, Nov. 13. Scotland drew 1-1 with Wales in a Home International football match here today, after leading 1-0 at half time.

The Scottish side gave a disappointing display and were lucky to share the points.

Threatening rain kept the crowd down to 42,912 at Hampden Park Stadium.

Scotland dominated the early play and took the lead after 13 minutes through inside right Collins, of Celtic, who scored with a low drive.

Wales settled down and gradually got on top, but it was not until 15 minutes from the end that they equalised through Terry Medwin, of Tottenham Hotspur.

With better finishing Wales would have won a game notable for spirit rather than class. They gained their strength mainly through tenacity in defence, and the wonderful showing of two men in attack — Medwin at centre-forward and Cliff Jones on the left wing.

Scotland made a tremendous but unsuccessful effort in the closing minutes. — Reuter.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY TOO CLEVER AND FAST FOR THE WALLABIES

Cambridge, Nov. 13. Rugby Union touring team by 13 points to three here today. They led 8-3 at half time.

Cambridge, who were too fast and too clever for their opponents, demolished Oxford University in beating a Dominion side for the first time. Oxford beat the Wallabies 12-6 last Saturday.

Centre three-quarter G. Whitham, son of the famous Welsh international, was the main inspiration of a great display by Cambridge. He made many penetrating runs and in defence stemmed Australian pressure with telling back-kicks.

Cambridge held the initiative almost from the start and went ahead after 18 minutes when

ENGLAND WINS

Sheffield, Nov. 13. England beat Belgium by two goals to nil in a youth soccer international on the Sheffield Wednesday ground. The English side scored in the second half.

Olympic Sports Increased —But Actual Number Of Events May Be Fewer

By VERNON MORGAN

During the 53rd Congress of the International Olympic Committee in Sofia it was decided to increase the Olympic sports for the 1964 Games to 22, by adding volleyball, archery and handball to the already existing list.

During the Congress in Tokyo next year, and in Rome in 1960, it may well be found that other sports have been added—and perhaps some excluded. The Russians, for instance, want to add more women's sports to the Games and they would like to have competitions for women in at least volleyball, handball and basketball.

It could be that the Olympics of the future are going to be larger, in spite of the bid by many members to reduce their size. According to Mr. Avery Brundage, American President of the International Olympic Committee, the Games are in danger of collapsing under their own weight. The Communist bloc countries, on the other hand, are doing their best to increase the number of events to be contested and the duration.

A keen struggle is going on in the Committee between these two factions. The Americans, British and a very large number of other members are determined to streamline the Games; the Communist countries are equally determined that they shall not do so.

Their Own Way

This battle is likely to continue. It could reach the stage where one bloc decided to boycott the Games if they did not get their own way. This would have the effect of virtually killing the Olympic movement, the essence of which is that all the leading nations in the world take part.

The Executive Committee have, however, the whip hand. While they can give way to the Committee as they add in sports to be increased, they can veto the participation of any sport if they can show good reason for so doing.

They have already intimated that though 22 sports are now admissible as against 19 previously, they will not entertain the idea of allowing any sport to be included in the Olympic programme if there are fewer than 25 countries practising that sport or if, in their opinion, the sport in question is not being run as they consider it ought to be.

Mr. Brundage said that leaders of "several sports" were being told that his Committee did not like "the way they were doing things".

Agreed Minimum

One member of the Executive Committee declared that in his opinion the 1964 Games would, as a result of action taken, consist of no more than 17 sports compared with the present 19, and that they might be down to the agreed minimum of 15.

An important matter decided in Sofia was that in future all sports have exactly the same chance of being selected. Hitherto, certain sports were compulsory. Today, all are optional. No city, however, would try to run any Olympic without track and field events and swimming on the programme.

The Committee naturally discussed the question of amateur status, the burning question today. This is a hardy annual for all Olympic Congresses.

Soviet Lifter Breaks Two World Records

Tehran, Nov. 13. Soviet lifter Chirikov today set up two world records for weightlifting in the featherweight category when he lifted 110.5 kilos in the snatch and went on to lift 143.5 kilos in the clean and jerk movement.

The Soviet weightlifter set up these world performances outside the competition for the World Weightlifting Championships which ended here last night.

Chirikov, who won the Olympic featherweight title at the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki, beat his own world records in both the snatch and clean and jerk movements.

Chirikov's previous world mark for the clean and jerk was 141 kilos. — France-Press.

Rohan Kanhai Is Now A Professional

London, Nov. 13. Rohan Kanhai, the 22-year-old West Indies cricket batsman, has been appointed a professional to the Aberdeenshire Cricket Club next season.

The County Committee received a cable today from Kanhai, who is in Barbados, accepting their terms.

Kanhai played in all five Tests here last season and scored altogether 1,083 runs on the tour. — France-Press.

Stoke City Beats German Team 5-1

Stoke, Nov. 13. Stoke City, the English Second Division soccer club, beat Sligo, the German team, 5-1, after leading 2-1 at half time, in a friendly match here tonight. — Reuter.

HE HAS THE HARDEST KICK IN THE BRITISH ISLES

Beginning The Story Of Duncan Edwards

By TREVOR HILTON

As Duncan Edwards lay in bed with 'flu on October 1, 1957, he might well have thought this was a fine way to celebrate a 21st birthday. He might also, though I doubt it, have consoled himself with the thought that he had done pretty well in the soccer world to date.

His record is one which has never been equalled in the whole history of the game and which almost certainly will never be surpassed.

At 18 years, 183 days old, he became the youngest player ever to wear an England international shirt, when he trotted out at Wembley against Scotland in April, 1955, to become one of the stars in that record-breaking 7-2 victory.

That was the start of an almost unbroken run of international caps which have made him an automatic first choice for England at left half, and one of the cornerstones of our World Cup hopes.

But big, burly Duncan could also reel skipping, England schoolboys, a string of Youth International Caps, under 23 and England B caps, two League Championship medals, three FA Youth Cup winners' medals, and a loser's medal in the FA Cup Final.

Yes, Duncan Edwards is one of those exceptions—a prodigy who has added to his natural genius as he has matured, until he has become the expert, the complete footballer.

For although the bouncing Dusky Babe is an automatic choice for England at left half, he can and has on several occasions for Manchester United played at inside left or centre-forward and proved that he is equally a master there.

No wonder that the Italians are prepared to pay a fee to Manchester United for his services which would make the sum Leeds collected for John Charles look paltry.

Only One Part

Yet despite all this, there is still only one part of Duncan Edwards which is not big—and that is his head. This burly boy with the bulging thighs accentuated by his liking for brief shorts, with the body of a Mr. Universe, and the neck of a bullock, just remained completely unaffected by his meteoric rise. Which is possibly the reason he is always improving.

An example of the Edwards approach to the game was shown in 1955 when he was an established member of the United's first team and also of the England Under 23 side. But he was still eligible to play for the United Youth team and he was picked to play in an FA Youth Cup Tie in London. On the way down in the train, United's assistant manager, Jimmy Murphy, called him aside and said, "I'm making you captain, because you are the most experienced player in the side."

Duncan nodded but said nothing. But a little later he went up to Murphy and said, "I don't want the job. It's not fair. Dave Pegg has been skipper all the season and he ought to keep the job. I'll take orders from him like anyone else."

And perhaps another pointer to that even today if you ask him what was the greatest moment in his soccer life so far, he will unhesitatingly answer, "When I signed professional for Manchester United."

Apart from his temperament, what is it that makes Duncan so great a footballer? Well, that has been best explained by United manager Matt Busby in four pot words.

"Power, ability, enthusiasm and character."

We have already had a glimpse of his character in the foregoing stories. Let's have a look at the other three ingredients.

He is immensely powerful, strong and untiring, with unbelievable reserves of stamina. He knows he has a wonderful physique, and thinks it foolish not to use it to the best advantage. Attempting to shoulder him off the ball is the surest way of landing on your

back, as many a useful opponent can prove. You bounce off him like a pea on a drum. And when he decides on one of those bulldozing bursts upfield, it would take two teams to stop him once he is under way; and when he finally reaches the goal and lets fly with a shot—well, many a goalkeeper has been convinced that Duncan has a secret rocket device concealed in his boots. I have heard that if we still had wooden crossbars, Edwards would have smashed several by now.

On The Target

Almost certainly he has the hardest shot in the British Isles—a wonderful asset in a half back, and more often than not those shots are on the target, which is an even greater asset. His power both in defence and attack is such that he can never be injured by the opposition for a moment.

And when he tackles, he tackles with the one idea, to get the ball. Possibly at times he has been a little too fiery, but that is decreasing with experience and age.

And last but not least of his powerful attributes is the way he heads a ball, using all those neck muscles to their fullest extent, and whipping the ball away almost as hard as the average man can kick it. And his stamina enabled him to play in 91 first class games in 1956-7 without loss of form.

Now what of his ability? Well, first of all, being a natural footballer, he can play anywhere. He has an uncanny anticipation, which sends him automatically into just the right position. Similarly, those breathtaking bursts upfield are not just haphazard affairs. Watch carefully and you will see that they are timed for just the right moment to create the greatest disruption in the opposition's defence.

Well, what of his move? He knows it so quickly that he is back in his own defence before the opposition can get moving.

He is a complete master of the ball, and his passing, whether it be from either foot or his head, is a masterpiece of pinpoint accuracy. Seldom does he waste a ball and throughout the 90 minutes that natural football brain is always working over his shoulder, looking for weaknesses in the opposition and how best to exploit them.

But I think his ability is best revealed in an incident which occurred when he was doing his National Service in the Army. His Unit was due to play in an Army Cup semi-final in mid-week and Edwards approached his CO for leave to play for Manchester United in a FA Cup tie.

The CO did not mince matters. "You can have your leave," he said, "if we get into the final."

Duncan was playing at left half and despite all his efforts by half time his team were 4-2 down. So he sought, and was granted permission to switch to inside left.

Inside fifteen minutes his team were leading 7-4 and Edwards had scored five goals.

He played for United in that Cup tie.

His enthusiasm is boundless; in fact, possibly he is a little too enthusiastic and this might prevent him skipping England until he has learned to curb it just a little.

Fitness Counts

He loves football completely and utterly and trains like a fanatic. He believes that fitness counts more than anything else and that a player must give the game everything he has got. And he is always seeking advice. He regards himself as incredibly lucky to have had the advice and help and encouragement of such international stars as Johnny Carey, Stan Pearson, Jack Rowley and Henry Cockburn when he was still only on the ground staff at Old Trafford.

"They used to encourage me to go out on the field with them," he will tell you, "they corrected my mistakes, advised and encouraged me."

When he got his first team chance, at the age of 18½, he displaced Henry Cockburn against Cardiff City—not a happy debut, for United were thrashed 4-1—and he has never forgotten that Cockburn was there to advise him.

Today, standing 5ft 11 and weighing 13½ stone, the boy who was born with educated feet is a modern Colossus, a combination of the toughness and determination of Wilt Copping, the skill of Joe Mercer, the football brain of Alex James and the all round ability of John Charles.

The complete footballer at 21, all of which must make Stan Cullis march his teeth for Duncan Edwards was born practically on the Wolves' doorstep in Dudley.

Next Thursday, Trevor Hilton writes on Duncan Edwards' early days.

Sweden Beaten 5-1 At Table Tennis

Budapest, Nov. 13. Hungary beat Sweden by five games to one in an international table tennis match here tonight.

The only Swede to score a victory was national champion Bjorne Mellstrom who beat Zoltan Bubonyi 2-1, 2-1 in the second contest of the evening.

But Mellstrom went down later, after winning a closely fought second set, to former world champion Ferenc Sido, who beat him 2-1, 2-2, 2-1.

Other results (Swedish players first) were: Tony Larsson lost to Sido 17-21, 21-12, 13-21; to Zoltan Bubonyi 18-21, 21-19, 12-21; Gamba Karlsson lost to Beresik 14-21, 16-21 and Topckeyev 20-22, 13-21. — Reuter.

HANG ON, ALBERTCHIK!



Puerto Rico Planning Fifth International Game Fish Tournament

Puerto Rico. While fishermen from five countries packed away their rods and reels following Puerto Rico's fourth International Game Fish Tournament, Fishing Committee members started making plans for next year's meeting of 35 teams.

Puerto Rican anglers who took part in this year's tournament, held in early October, announced that there will be no let-up in their fishing activities during the coming winter months.

Thanks to a warm climate and an all-the-year-round abundance of marlin they will keep in practice for the fifth tournament, when they hope to retrieve the Schaefer Cup which this year left Puerto Rico for the first time.

The Schaefer trophy for high team score was carried away by the Red and Reel Club of Miami Beach, a catch which turned the scoring tide one minute before the end of the tournament. The 211 lbs mahony on a 50 lbs test line clinched the victory for the Miami Beach team, and won for Mahony personally top honours in five categories.

Fitting Finale

It was a fitting finale for the 72-year-old Miami Beach angler who this year expects to retire from sport fishing with over 1,000 sailfish to his credit and almost as many marlin.

During the four days of the competition, only six marlin were caught, but there was plenty of action, and lost due to the light tackle being used by most fishermen in an effort to run scores up as high as possible. The hard fighting marlin snapped three rods and broke many lines.

This year, the Navy was first to score, with a 115.5 lbs blue marlin caught by Chief Warrant Officer Fred Martin on a 50 lbs line, and maintained the lead into the second day, when the Texas Game Fishing Club of Dallas moved into second place.

The third day, Angelo Bourke's 100 lbs blue marlin caught on a 50 lbs line put the Arecibo Fishing Club of Puerto Rico in front. Then came the spectacular last minute tie for the team from Miami Beach.

Final scores were Red and Reel Club of Miami Beach, 830; Arecibo Fishing Club, 820; Texas Game Fishing Club of

Dallas, 520.50; Flying Fishermen of Miami, 449.88; and Club Nautico of San Juan, 355. But these were not as high as last year's scores because there were more catches.

Final Count

The final count was fourteen blue marlin and two sailfish weighing more than a ton altogether. Eighty-nine marlin strikes were reported, indicating that the action in the two tournaments was approximately the same.

The biggest fish was a 322 lb "Pink" Conway of the Fishing Club of Puerto Rico, on an 80 lbs line on the first day of the tournament, which helped to bring his team in first. Top final standings were Cangrejos Yacht Club of Puerto Rico, 1,320 points; Humacao Fishing Club, 1,257.5; and the Red and Reel Club of Miami Beach, 882. While fewer teams took part in the first two tournaments, both catches and action were good. In the 1955 contest, with ten teams competing, 177 sailfish strikes were reported. Fishermen in the first International Tournament in 1954 counted 30 billion raised. Both events were won by the Club Nautico of San Juan, China Mail Special.

HOME RUGBY RESULTS

London, Nov. 13. Results in today's Rugby Union matches were:

Australian Tour. Cambridge University 13, Australians 3.

County Championship. Dorset and Wilts 3, Oxfordshire 5. Hertfordshire 10, Sussex 0. — Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



Time on your hands...



IRISH VICTORY CAN WAKE UP STODGY ENGLAND

Franz Alexander Named Captain Against Pakistan

Port of Spain, Nov. 12. Jamaican Franz Alexander was named today as captain of the cricket team the West Indies will send against Pakistan for the first meeting between the two countries in an international series.

Alexander, former Cambridge soccer and cricket star, has played three Tests in England this year as wicketkeeper. The Pakistan-West Indies series opens in Barbados next January 2.—United Press.

Birmingham Beaten In Inter-Cities Soccer Match

Barcelona, Nov. 13. Barcelona beat Birmingham 1-0 in their Inter-Cities Soccer Cup match here today. Ladislava Kubala, former Hungarian who is now a Spaniard, scored the goal only three minutes from the end.

A re-play will be necessary to decide who will meet London in the final as Birmingham and Barcelona have finished level on goal aggregate (4-4) after two matches.

Birmingham won the first leg 4-3 in Birmingham last month.—Reuter.

Paris Six-Day Cycle Race

Paris, Nov. 13. The team composed of Jacques Anquetil and Andre Darrigade (France) and Ferdinando Teruzzi (Italy) tonight won the 34th Paris six-day cycle race. They had led almost throughout.

The winners had 473 points in the general classification. Louis Bobet, Dominique Forlini, and Georges Uesfueben (France) were runners-up with 356.—Reuter.

Sports Diary TODAY

10.15 Tamar annual regatta, Stonecutters Island, 1.45 p.m. Swimming. Men's "C" Double Division—Indonesian Club v LHC, CCC v LHC. Council meeting, 8.30 p.m. Chess. Colony chess championship, Peninsula Hotel, 6.30 p.m. Soccer. Inter-school: La Salle v Pak Ming, Boundary Street.

Tommy Kono Wins "Mr Universe" Title At Teheran

Teheran, Nov. 13. Tommy Kono, of the United States, tonight won the "Mr Universe" title at a competition staged in connection with the World Weightlifting Championships here, at which he won the Middleweight title.—Reuter.

RESTRICTED AGAINST IRELAND

London, Nov. 13. One of the youngest teams ever to represent England in a table tennis international will face Ireland under a probable handicap on December 5 in Belfast.

The average age is under 22 and as the English association has banned sponge bats the youngsters will be restricted to the plumped rubber type whereas Ireland's players are free to use bats with any surface.

This is England's first senior international of the season and while Ann Hayden and Mrs Diane Collins, one of the Rowing twins, are internationally known, the three men in the team are not quite so famed. They are Bryan Merrett (23), Ian Harrison (18) and Alan Rhodes (25). Miss Hayden is only 19 and Mrs Collins 24.—Reuter.

Selectors Must Go For Skill And Method, Says Dennis Hart

London.

Having seen England beaten 3-2 by Ireland at Wembley recently, I think they can now go further in the World Cup. That may sound Irish, but it's really quite logical. For this result was the finest thing that could happen to English soccer. At last the planners may be convinced that their planning is wrong.

England had previously enjoyed a winning run extending over two years and sixteen matches. The selectors could not see beyond those results. They could not see that the side was not the all-conquering combination that it seemed to be.

Even that painful lesson of four years ago had been forgotten. Then, on the strength of England's soccer supremacy of twenty years earlier, they thought a scratch side would

beat the Hungarians. It wouldn't, and didn't.

Despite all the subsequent resolutions and planning, England still fielded pretty nearly a scratch team. True, they have got-togethers, tactical talks, matches against club teams and the Young England side.

But on the evidence presented, particularly against Ireland, they have no overall plan of campaign.

Strategic Value

In place of anything really constructive, they have adopted double centre-forward tactics. But this has no really strategic value. It is based on the idea that, with one man to lay on the passes and two others delegated to score goals, the team's game must be improved. Its inflexibility is so obvious. Two men to score the goals sounds fine. If one has an off day the other can produce the goods. But what if the schemer doesn't come off?

That is basically what happened against Ireland. Haynes, the man on whom nearly everything depended, did not dominate the match. And he cannot be expected to do so every time. So the England attack was a cumbersome affair—particularly as Taylor and Kevan, the other inside forwards, showed such a lack of ball control.

England, I am convinced, has men capable of putting up a good show in the World Cup—if only they are given the chance. Perhaps now they will be.

'Now' is the operative word. The final stages of the World Cup are only seven months away. In less than three weeks, England play France, so she has a chance to begin again. Who are the men who should play? One name that springs to mind straight away is Jimmy Greaves, the wonder starlet from Chelsea.

I do not think that Greaves is yet ready for international soccer. He is not in the game enough at the moment. He seldom plays more than forty-five minutes each match. But in forty-five minutes Greaves can do more than many players achieve in 90.

He seems to know what is required and he has the skill in his feet to do it. And he fits in well with Haynes.

A player who is perhaps more ready-made for England is Albert Quixall. Three years ago Quixall was a wonder boy. At 21, he played three games for England. He was a natural player who could do almost anything with the ball. He added to this a determination and finishing power that made him almost the complete inside forward.

Out Of Favour

But, alas... young Quixall dropped out of favour and has not been seen on the international field for three seasons.

Not surprisingly, his game has lost just a bit of its former enthusiasm. But given recognition again, I'm sure Quixall would reproduce his old form. If not Quixall, then Spurs' Tommy Harmer could be given a long overdue chance. For England must invest in skill. Never again must we see such pathetic attempts to perform what should be the simpler soccer arts as we saw against Ireland.

In fact, while England has got men who can play football, selection for the national side should not be difficult as their number is so small. But that does make it all the more important that the right men are chosen.

Apart from the odd change of player and a complete change of method, England do not need to make many other alterations in team make-up. The defence didn't do much wrong against Ireland. They didn't inspire, but seemed to be affected by the general malaise that crept over the side. The whole side must smarten up, be more alert.

One man I would put a query against is skipper Billy Wright. As centre-half, I would prefer the more polished Ray Barlow of West Bromwich Albion. But in 87 England appearances Billy has never played a bad game. So there is reason for the selectors' faith in him.

A Fine Boxer

Having seen Willie Towel beat Jose Hernandez, at London's Albert Hall, I don't think that (a) he will win the world lightweight title yet or (b) that he should fight for it yet.

Towel, make no mistake, is a fine boxer. His six fights in five months in Britain have aroused many memories among the nostalgic admirers of that classical style which is so traditionally English, and which has been so conspicuously absent in these wrestle and maul days.

A classical style is all very fine; so is the good old straight left. But they are not enough. Against the good Senior Hernandez, singer, guitar player and a difficult customer in the ring, Towel was too orthodox. He didn't throw enough punches, and those he did throw weren't quick enough. But given a rest from the ring, then a rigorous training spell, with the recent on variety of punches, and Towel could be ready to meet the world—in the person of Jose Brown, wearer of the lightweight crown.

(Copyright)

WEIGHTLIFTING—A SPORT THAT HELPS BUILD SKILL AND STAMINA

London.

Many people may be surprised to know that more than 60 countries are affiliated to the International Weightlifting Federation and that the sport is practised in almost every country in the world.

In addition, sportsmen in many other spheres have now recognised the usefulness of weight-training in building up that physical strength which it is so necessary to add to skill and stamina in these days of fierce international competition in sport. Athletes and footballers provide excellent examples of the success of such training.

Mr George Kirkley, an international referee, who has officiated at many World Championships and Olympic Games, and is himself a good all-round performer, has written "Modern Weightlifting" (published by Faber and Faber—15/-) for those who know little about the subject.

A brief history of the sport and a survey of the present Olympic scene (the Games are naturally the highlight of the weightlifter's career) are followed by a lucid explanation of the technique of modern lifting.

Simple Exercises

Mr Kirkley writes "with a certainty of knowledge which makes such lifts as Two Hand Clean and Press and Two Hand Snatch seem simple and attainable exercises."

His advice on general training for the novice weightlifter should earn many converts to the sport. "The weightlifter," he says, "is perhaps the best-built of all sportsmen... his physique will be developed to a major degree... an indirect result of the constant use of the bar-bell dumb-bell."

Although few will reach Olympian heights (the winner of the heavyweight class in Melbourne raised 433 pounds in one lift) most will be able to take part in the local area or national competitions held in many countries.

Mr Kirkley has an enthusiasm for the sport which will make

this book popular with those who want to improve their health and physique as well as enjoy the excitement of competition.

The book is admirably illustrated with over 50 photographs showing lifting in action. The Appendix contains detailed results of all World and Olympic Championships held since 1946 as well as a full list of world records.—China Mail Special.

Dennis Adams To Defend Empire Flyweight Title

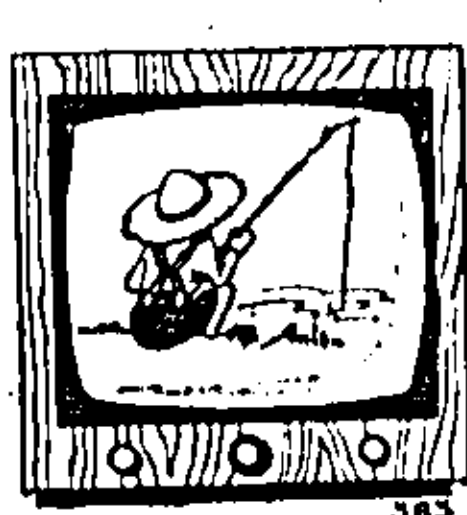
Johannesburg, Nov. 13. Dennis Adams, of South Africa, will defend his Empire Flyweight boxing title against Lloyd Gordon, the Canadian Champion, in Durban on December 11.

On the same bill, Willie Towel, South Africa's Empire Lightweight title-holder, meets Al Novarez, of Mexico, over 10 rounds.—Reuter.

HONGKONG WINS

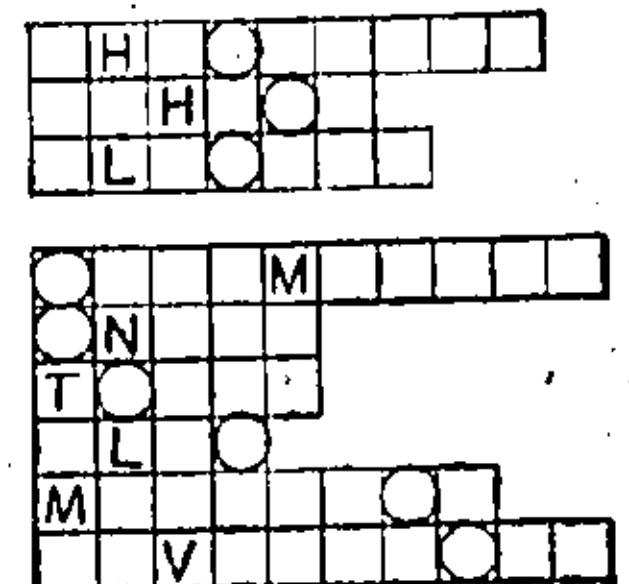
Taipei, Nov. 13. The Hongkong basketball team tonight downed the Singapore Chinese squad 68-61.

In a women's match Macao beat Hongkong 59-58.—Reuter.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



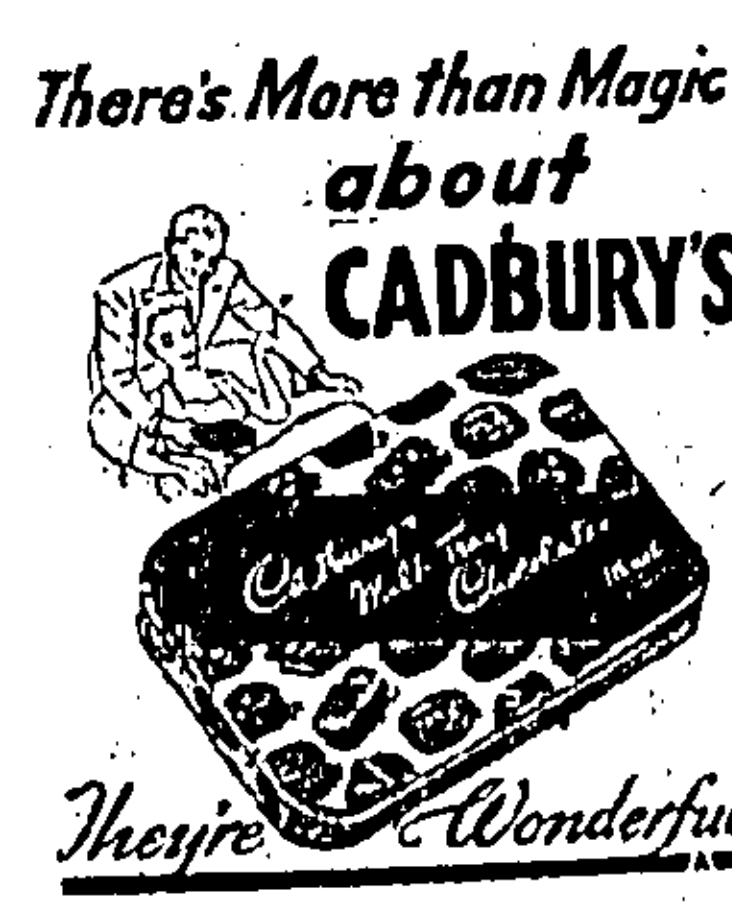
Solution on Page 9

Going by air?
then
BE SPECIFIC



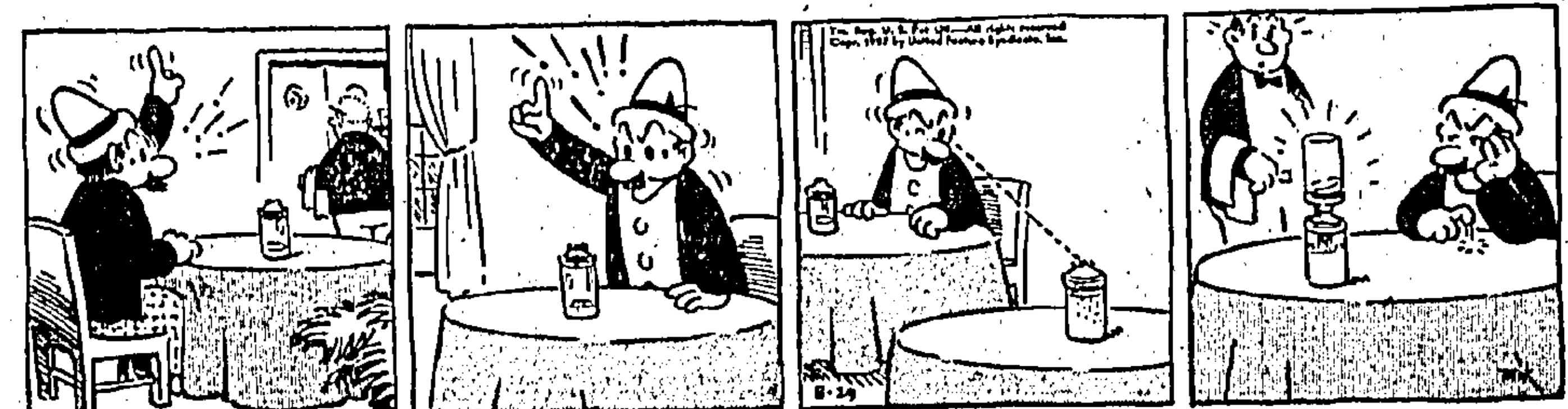
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mlk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



BALMORAL STAMP ALBUM

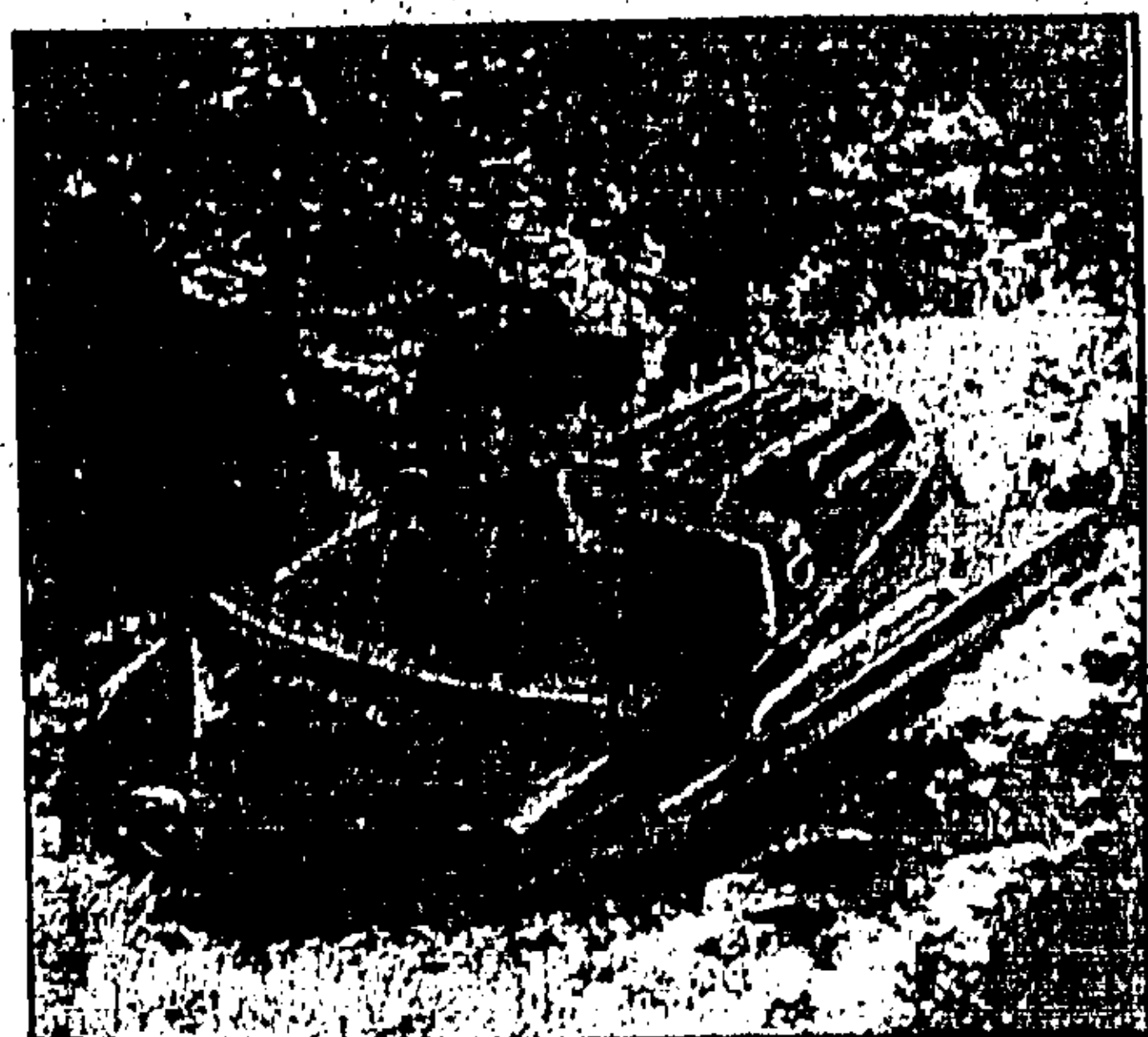


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German Water Wagon



Germany's water version of the Volkswagen automobile would be this "Wassermobil," a small motor boat put out by the Lepel firm. The boat has a flat roof and has been described as the "water car" of the future. It can travel at 35 kilometers per hour, has its own radio, is driven by a 200 cc power plant producing 12 horsepower. It should be in general production by next summer, and will cost 1,975 marks.—Express Photo.

CANADA'S FLEET GETS SMALLER

Ottawa, Nov. 12. Canada's deep-sea merchant navy, 10 years ago the fourth largest in the world, will shrink by one-third with the transfer of eight freighters to registry in Port of Spain, Trinidad.

These vessels, three motor ships and five steamers, are the survivors of the 65-year-old subsidised steamship service between Canada and the British West Indies. A statement in the Commons yesterday by the Transport Minister, Mr. George Hees, confirmed their removal from Canadian interest.

Mr. Hees said the step was being taken by the Canadian National Steamships (West Indies) Ltd. to break a strike by the Seafarers International Union which had held 250 seamen since July 4. Five of the freighters are tied up in Montreal, the others in Halifax.

REGISTRY

The danger that the ships would be lee-bound in Montreal through the winter had forced the company's hand, Mr. Hees said. A final deadline for acceptance by the Union of the company wage increase offer had passed at noon, November 9.

Mr. Hees said: "It is the opinion of the government that, under the present circumstances, and having regard for the proposed Federation of the West Indies, the service can best be administered under this arrangement."

Registry in Trinidad will permit CNS to lead seamen from anywhere in the world and remove the ships from union control.

The loss of eight freighters reduces Canada's ocean-going merchant fleet to 20 cargo ships and eight tankers. These spend the greater part of the year in coastal trade and others are operated as subsidiaries by companies which provide them with captive cargoes.

AMENDMENT

The decline of Canada's Red Ensign fleet is attributed to operating costs, reckoned 50 per cent more than for ships under foreign registry, construction expenses, 60 per cent more than abroad, and cutthroat competition for the international carriage trade by countries which have restored their war-battered merchant marine.

Canadian shipowners and shipbuilders could glean little encouragement from Mr. Hees' statement. He noted that an amendment to the Canadian Vessel Construction Act now before Parliament would bring further tax relief to shipbuilders, but added:

"Any measure of assistance to shipowners and builders which may be proposed must, of course, be considered in relation to the cost to the taxpayer and the effect on our trade relations."

Shipping experts took this to mean the government was not in favour of the \$5,000,000 a year subsidy proposed by the Canadian Shipowners Association to maintain a nucleus of 35 Canadian-registered merchant ships.

Mr. Hees' only comment on a possible solution was:

"The Royal Commission on the coasting trade is expected to make its report within the next few months, and at that time it will be appropriate to determine whether or not any change in policy might be desirable; not only in respect to coastal shipping but also deep-sea shipping."

The decline of the Canadian merchant fleet has been continual since its peak at the end of World War II. In November 1947 it included 137 ocean-going dry-cargo ships of more than 1,000 tons. By 1949 the ships had been sold to foreign interests.

The sole bright spot was the Korean war, which brought a temporary revival. The year before, the government provided a \$3,000,000 subsidy for Canadian-registered vessels, but this was ended with the Korean war. A great number of Canadian vessels have been transferred to United Kingdom registry, where they remain Canadian-owned and can be recalled by this country in time of need.

Today there are 70 Canadian ships with U.K. registry.—United Press.

NEW ENGINES FOR SHIPS' LIFEBOATS

London. The PHM series of air-cooled diesel marine engines made by Potters Limited of Staines has now been approved by the British Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation for use in both 'A' and 'B' class lifeboats. Certificates of approval are available from Lloyd's Register of Shipping and Bureau Veritas.

The main differences in the Merchant Shipping (Life-Saving Appliances) Rules, 1952, defining 'A' and 'B' class lifeboats is that the 'A' class boat must be capable of running for 24 hours continuous running and that it should be able to achieve six knots in smooth water when fully laden whereas the 'B' class lifeboat's minimum speed under the same conditions is four knots.

The rules for both classes of boats differ in common requirements, that the engine shall be capable of being started readily in cold weather and of running reliably in such weather. They also state that the engine shall operate properly under conditions of at least 10° list and 10° trim. Circulating water pumps shall be self-priming.

REQUIREMENTS

The Potters PHM range meets all these requirements and, because of the special qualities inherent in air-cooled engines, provides advantages not included in the Rules.

Deck testing is a simple matter when no water-cooling systems are involved, and the engine can be started on deck in an emergency so that the lifeboat can get away on full power as soon as it is afloat.

There are two horsepower ratings available in the PHM range—the single cylinder 7½ h.p. and the twin cylinder 10 h.p. The PHM models have reverse gear and the PHM1 has both reverse and 2nd reduction gear.

WALL STREET WAITS FOR IKE'S SPEECH

New York, Nov. 13. Stock market activity was limited pretty much to the essentials today as Wall Street awaited President Eisenhower's address to the nation tonight on "Future Security."

Prices were narrowly irregular, trading light to moderate for all but a handful of special issues. Announcement from Cape Canaveral, Florida, of the apparent successful launching of another U.S. missile lifted the list from early lows around mid-

session but this failed to generate any real demand and many issues packed down again in the late dealings.

Interest centred in issues such as Bethlehem Steel, Boeing, Standard Oil (N.J.), Chrysler, General Motors, General Dynamics.

Of a total of 1,158 issues which appeared on the tape, 559 were lower, 336 higher, 263 unchanged.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, Nov. 13. Britain's sizable October trade gap and fears of a further government crackdown on inflation scared off traders today and the stock market closed irregularly lower on light dealings.

Gift-edged securities opened firm but came under pressure in later trading and closed fractionally lower.

Leading industrial issues were mostly easier. However, chain stores, textiles and electricals traded at a modest rally.

A mild selling wave hit oil shares driving Royal Dutch down 12½. British Petroleum three shillings and Shell two shillings. The exception was the old Suez Canal Company that improved another one-half sterling.

Gold shares were higher in active dealings.

Japanese bonds scored gains ranging to one-half sterling. Dollar shares were lower.—United Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Nov. 13. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to two points lower with sales of 172 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar closed unchanged with sales of seven contracts.

World futures held steady as most traders awaited further developments in the world war market. The only sale reported early involved 4,000 tons of Cuba's to Holland with the price not immediately available. Domestic futures continued dull.

Contract No. 4 (World): Jan. 3.75; Mar. 3.84; May 3.91; July 3.97; Sept. 4.03; Nov. 4.09; Dec. 4.15; 1958: Jan. 4.21; Mar. 4.28; May 4.35; July 4.41; Sept. 4.48; Nov. 4.54; Dec. 4.60; 1959: Jan. 4.66; Mar. 4.73; May 4.80; July 4.86; Sept. 4.93; Nov. 4.99; Dec. 5.05; 1960: Jan. 5.11; Mar. 5.18; May 5.25; July 5.31; Sept. 5.38; Nov. 5.44; Dec. 5.50; 1961: Jan. 5.56; Mar. 5.63; May 5.70; July 5.76; Sept. 5.83; Nov. 5.89; Dec. 5.95; 1962: Jan. 6.01; Mar. 6.08; May 6.15; July 6.21; Sept. 6.28; Nov. 6.34; Dec. 6.40; 1963: Jan. 6.46; Mar. 6.53; May 6.60; July 6.66; Sept. 6.73; Nov. 6.79; Dec. 6.85; 1964: Jan. 6.91; Mar. 6.98; May 7.05; July 7.11; Sept. 7.18; Nov. 7.24; Dec. 7.30; 1965: Jan. 7.36; Mar. 7.43; May 7.50; July 7.56; Sept. 7.63; Nov. 7.69; Dec. 7.75; 1966: Jan. 7.81; Mar. 7.88; May 7.95; July 8.01; Sept. 8.08; Nov. 8.14; Dec. 8.20; 1967: Jan. 8.26; Mar. 8.33; May 8.40; July 8.46; Sept. 8.53; Nov. 8.59; Dec. 8.65; 1968: Jan. 8.71; Mar. 8.78; May 8.85; July 8.91; Sept. 8.98; Nov. 9.04; Dec. 9.10; 1969: Jan. 9.16; Mar. 9.23; May 9.30; July 9.36; Sept. 9.43; Nov. 9.49; Dec. 9.55; 1970: Jan. 9.61; Mar. 9.68; May 9.75; July 9.81; Sept. 9.88; Nov. 9.94; Dec. 10.00; 1971: Jan. 10.06; Mar. 10.13; May 10.20; July 10.26; Sept. 10.33; Nov. 10.39; Dec. 10.45; 1972: Jan. 10.51; Mar. 10.58; May 10.65; July 10.71; Sept. 10.78; Nov. 10.84; Dec. 10.90; 1973: Jan. 10.96; Mar. 11.03; May 11.10; July 11.16; Sept. 11.23; Nov. 11.29; Dec. 11.35; 1974: Jan. 11.41; Mar. 11.48; May 11.55; July 11.61; Sept. 11.68; Nov. 11.74; Dec. 11.80; 1975: Jan. 11.86; Mar. 11.93; May 12.00; July 12.06; Sept. 12.13; Nov. 12.19; Dec. 12.25; 1976: Jan. 12.31; Mar. 12.38; May 12.45; July 12.51; Sept. 12.58; Nov. 12.64; Dec. 12.70; 1977: Jan. 12.76; Mar. 12.83; May 12.90; July 12.96; Sept. 13.03; Nov. 13.09; Dec. 13.15; 1978: Jan. 13.21; Mar. 13.28; May 13.35; July 13.41; Sept. 13.48; Nov. 13.54; Dec. 13.60; 1979: Jan. 13.66; Mar. 13.73; May 13.80; July 13.86; Sept. 13.93; Nov. 13.99; Dec. 14.05; 1980: Jan. 14.11; Mar. 14.18; May 14.25; July 14.31; Sept. 14.38; Nov. 14.44; Dec. 14.50; 1981: Jan. 14.56; Mar. 14.63; May 14.70; July 14.76; Sept. 14.83; Nov. 14.89; Dec. 14.95; 1982: Jan. 15.01; Mar. 15.08; May 15.15; July 15.21; Sept. 15.28; Nov. 15.34; Dec. 15.40; 1983: Jan. 15.46; Mar. 15.53; May 15.60; July 15.66; Sept. 15.73; Nov. 15.79; Dec. 15.85; 1984: Jan. 15.91; Mar. 15.98; May 16.05; July 16.11; Sept. 16.18; Nov. 16.24; Dec. 16.30; 1985: Jan. 16.36; Mar. 16.43; May 16.50; July 16.56; Sept. 16.63; Nov. 16.69; Dec. 16.75; 1986: Jan. 16.81; Mar. 16.88; May 16.95; July 17.01; Sept. 17.08; Nov. 17.14; Dec. 17.20; 1987: Jan. 17.26; Mar. 17.33; May 17.40; July 17.46; Sept. 17.53; Nov. 17.59; Dec. 17.65; 1988: Jan. 17.71; Mar. 17.78; May 17.85; July 17.91; Sept. 17.98; Nov. 18.04; Dec. 18.10; 1989: Jan. 18.16; Mar. 18.23; May 18.30; July 18.36; Sept. 18.43; Nov. 18.49; Dec. 18.55; 1990: Jan. 18.61; Mar. 18.68; May 18.75; July 18.81; Sept. 18.88; Nov. 18.94; Dec. 19.00; 1991: Jan. 19.06; Mar. 19.13; May 19.20; July 19.26; Sept. 19.33; Nov. 19.39; Dec. 19.45; 1992: Jan. 19.51; Mar. 19.58; May 19.65; July 19.71; Sept. 19.78; Nov. 19.84; Dec. 19.90; 1993: Jan. 19.96; Mar. 20.03; May 20.10; July 20.16; Sept. 20.23; Nov. 20.29; Dec. 20.35; 1994: Jan. 20.41; Mar. 20.48; May 20.55; July 20.61; Sept. 20.68; Nov. 20.74; Dec. 20.80; 1995: Jan. 20.86; Mar. 20.93; May 21.00; July 21.06; Sept. 21.13; Nov. 21.19; Dec. 21.25; 1996: Jan. 21.31; Mar. 21.38; May 21.45; July 21.51; Sept. 21.58; Nov. 21.64; Dec. 21.70; 1997: Jan. 21.76; Mar. 21.83; May 21.90; July 21.96; Sept. 22.03; Nov. 22.09; Dec. 22.15; 1998: Jan. 22.21; Mar. 22.28; May 22.35; July 22.41; Sept. 22.48; Nov. 22.54; Dec. 22.60; 1999: Jan. 22.66; Mar. 22.73; May 22.80; July 22.86; Sept. 22.93; Nov. 22.99; Dec. 23.05; 2000: Jan. 23.11; Mar. 23.18; May 23.25; July 23.31; Sept. 23.38; Nov. 23.44; Dec. 23.50; 2001: Jan. 23.56; Mar. 23.63; May 23.70; July 23.76; Sept. 23.83; Nov. 23.89; Dec. 23.95; 2002: Jan. 24.01; Mar. 24.08; May 24.15; July 24.21; Sept. 24.28; Nov. 24.34; Dec. 24.40; 2003: Jan. 24.46; Mar. 24.53; May 24.60; July 24.66; Sept. 24.73; Nov. 24.79; Dec. 24.85; 2004: Jan. 24.91; Mar. 24.98; May 25.05; July 25.11; Sept. 25.18; Nov. 25.24; Dec. 25.30; 2005: Jan. 25.36; Mar. 25.43; May 25.50; July 25.56; Sept. 25.63; Nov. 25.69; Dec. 25.75; 2006: Jan. 25.81; Mar. 25.88; May 25.95; July 26.01; Sept. 26.08; Nov. 26.14; Dec. 26.20; 2007: Jan. 26.26; Mar. 26.33; May 26.40; July 26.46; Sept. 26.53; Nov. 26.59; Dec. 26.65; 2008: Jan. 26.71; Mar. 26.78; May 26.85; July 26.91; Sept. 26.98; Nov. 27.04; Dec. 27.10; 2009: Jan. 27.16; Mar. 27.23; May 27.30; July 27.36; Sept. 27.43; Nov. 27.49; Dec. 27.55; 2010: Jan. 27.61; Mar. 27.68; May 27.75; July 27.81; Sept. 27.88; Nov. 27.94; Dec. 28.00; 2011: Jan. 28.06; Mar. 28.13; May 28.20; July 28.26; Sept. 28.33; Nov. 28.39; Dec. 28.45; 2012: Jan. 28.51; Mar. 28.58; May 28.65; July 28.71; Sept. 28.78; Nov. 28.84; Dec. 28.90; 2013: Jan. 28.96; Mar. 29.03; May 29.10; July 29.16; Sept. 29.23; Nov. 29.29; Dec. 29.35; 2014: Jan. 29.41; Mar. 29.48; May 29.55; July 29.61; Sept. 29.68; Nov. 29.74; Dec. 29.80; 2015: Jan. 29.86; Mar. 29.93; May 30.00; July 30.06; Sept. 30.13; Nov. 30.19; Dec. 30.25; 2016: Jan. 30.31; Mar. 30.38; May 30.45; July 30.51; Sept. 30.58; Nov. 30.64; Dec. 30.70; 2017: Jan. 30.76; Mar. 30.83; May 30.90; July 30.96; Sept. 31.03; Nov. 31.09; Dec. 31.15; 2018: Jan. 31.21; Mar. 31.28; May 31.35; July 31.41; Sept. 31.48; Nov. 31.54; Dec. 31.60; 2019: Jan. 31.66; Mar. 31.73; May 31.80; July 31.86; Sept. 31.93; Nov. 31.99; Dec. 32.05; 2020: Jan. 32.11; Mar. 32.18; May 32.25; July 32.31; Sept. 32.38; Nov. 32.44; Dec. 32.50; 2021: Jan. 32.56; Mar. 32.63; May 32.70; July 32.76; Sept. 32.83; Nov. 32.89; Dec. 32.95; 2022: Jan. 33.01; Mar. 33.08; May 33.15; July 33.21; Sept. 33.28; Nov. 33.34; Dec. 33.40; 2023: Jan. 33.46; Mar. 33.53; May 33.60; July 33.66; Sept. 33.73; Nov. 33.79; Dec. 33.85; 2024: Jan. 33.91; Mar. 33.98; May 34.05; July 34.11; Sept. 34.18; Nov. 34.24; Dec. 34.30; 2025: Jan. 34.36; Mar. 34.43; May 34.50; July 34.56; Sept. 34.63; Nov. 34.69; Dec. 34.75; 2026: Jan. 34.81; Mar. 34.88; May 34.95; July 35.01; Sept. 35.08; Nov. 35.14; Dec. 35.20; 2027: Jan. 35.26; Mar. 35.33; May 35.40; July 35.46; Sept. 35.53; Nov. 35.59; Dec. 35.65; 2028: Jan. 35.71; Mar. 35.78; May 35.85; July 35.91; Sept. 35.98; Nov. 36.04; Dec. 36.10; 2029: Jan. 36.16; Mar. 36.23; May 36.30; July 36.36; Sept. 36.43; Nov. 36.49; Dec. 36.55; 2030: Jan. 36.61; Mar. 36.68; May 36.75; July 36.81; Sept. 36.88; Nov. 36.94; Dec. 37.00; 2031: Jan. 37.06; Mar. 37.13; May 37.20; July 37.26; Sept. 37.33; Nov. 37.39; Dec. 37.45; 2032: Jan. 37.51; Mar. 37.58; May 37.65; July 37.71; Sept. 37.78; Nov. 37.84; Dec. 37.90; 2033: Jan. 37.96; Mar. 38.03; May 38.10; July 38.16; Sept. 38.23; Nov. 38.29; Dec. 38.35; 2034: Jan. 38.41; Mar. 38.48; May 38.55; July 38.61; Sept. 38.68; Nov. 38.74; Dec. 38.80; 2035: Jan. 38.86; Mar. 38.93; May 39.00; July 39.06; Sept. 39.13; Nov. 39.19; Dec. 39.25; 2036: Jan. 39.31; Mar. 39.38; May 39.45; July 39.51; Sept. 39.58; Nov. 39.64; Dec. 39.70; 2037: Jan. 39.76; Mar. 39.83; May 39.90; July 39.96; Sept. 40.03; Nov. 40.09; Dec. 40.15; 2038: Jan. 40.21; Mar. 40.28; May 40.35; July 40.41; Sept. 40.48; Nov. 40.54; Dec. 40.60; 2039: Jan. 40.66; Mar. 40.73; May 40.80; July 40.86; Sept. 40.93; Nov. 40.99; Dec. 41.05; 2040: Jan. 41.11; Mar. 41.18; May 41.25; July 41.31; Sept. 41.38; Nov. 41.44; Dec. 41.50; 2041: Jan. 41.56; Mar. 41.63; May 41.70; July 41.76; Sept. 41.83; Nov. 41.89; Dec. 41.95; 2042: Jan. 42.01; Mar. 42.08; May 42.15; July 42.21; Sept. 42.28; Nov. 42.34; Dec. 42.40; 2043: Jan. 42.46; Mar. 42.53; May 42.60; July 42.66; Sept. 42.73; Nov. 42.79; Dec. 42.85; 2044: Jan. 42.91; Mar. 42.98; May 43.05; July 43.11; Sept. 43.18; Nov. 43.24; Dec. 43.30; 2045: Jan. 43.36; Mar. 43.43; May 43.50; July 43.56; Sept. 43.63; Nov. 43.69; Dec. 43.75; 2046: Jan. 43.81; Mar. 43.88; May 43.95; July 44.01; Sept. 44.08; Nov. 44.14; Dec. 44.20; 2047: Jan. 44.26; Mar. 44.33; May 44.40; July 44.46; Sept. 44.53; Nov. 44.59; Dec. 44.65; 2048: Jan. 44.71; Mar. 44.78; May 44.85; July 44.91; Sept. 44.98; Nov. 45.04; Dec. 45.10; 2049: Jan. 45.16; Mar. 45.23; May 45.30; July 45.36; Sept. 45.43; Nov. 45.49; Dec. 45.55; 2050: Jan. 45.61; Mar. 45.68; May 45.75; July 45.81; Sept. 45.88; Nov. 45.94; Dec. 46.00; 2051: Jan. 46.06; Mar. 46.13; May 46.20; July 46.26; Sept. 46.33; Nov. 46.39; Dec. 46.45; 2052: Jan. 46.51; Mar. 46.58; May 46.65; July 46.71; Sept. 46.78; Nov. 46.84; Dec. 46.90; 2053: Jan. 46.96; Mar. 47.03; May 47.10; July 47.16; Sept. 47.23; Nov. 47.29; Dec. 47.35; 2054: Jan. 47.41; Mar. 47.48; May 47.55; July 47.61; Sept. 47.68; Nov. 47.74; Dec. 47.80; 2055: Jan. 47.86; Mar. 47.93; May 48.00; July 48.06; Sept. 48.13; Nov. 48.19; Dec. 48.25; 2056: Jan. 48.31; Mar. 48.38; May 48.45; July 48.51; Sept. 48.58; Nov. 48.64; Dec. 48.70; 2057: Jan. 48.76; Mar. 48.83; May 48.90; July 48.96; Sept. 49.03; Nov. 49.09; Dec. 49.15; 2058: Jan. 49.21; Mar. 49.28; May 49.35; July 49.41; Sept. 49.48; Nov. 49.54; Dec. 49.60; 2059: Jan. 49.66; Mar. 49.73; May 49.80; July 49.86; Sept. 49.93; Nov. 49.99; Dec. 50.05; 2060: Jan. 50.11; Mar. 50.18; May 50.25; July 50.31; Sept. 50.38; Nov. 50.44; Dec. 50.50; 2061: Jan. 50.56; Mar. 50.63; May 50.70; July 50.76; Sept. 50.83; Nov. 50.89; Dec. 50.95; 2062: Jan. 51.01; Mar. 51.08; May 51.15; July 51.21; Sept. 51.28; Nov. 51.34; Dec. 51.40; 2063: Jan. 51.51; Mar. 51.58; May 51.65; July 51.71; Sept. 51.78; Nov. 51.84; Dec. 51.90; 2064: Jan. 51.96; Mar. 52.03; May 52.10; July 52.16; Sept. 52.23; Nov. 52.29; Dec. 52.35; 2065: Jan. 52.41; Mar. 52.48; May 52.55; July 52.61; Sept. 52.68; Nov. 52.74; Dec. 52.80; 2066: Jan. 52.86; Mar. 52.93; May 53.00; July 53.06; Sept. 53.13; Nov. 53.19; Dec. 53.25; 2067: Jan. 53.31; Mar. 53.38; May 53.45; July 53.51; Sept. 53.58; Nov. 53.64; Dec. 53.70; 2068: Jan. 53.76; Mar. 53.83; May 53.90; July 53.96; Sept. 54.03; Nov. 54.09; Dec. 54.15; 2069: Jan. 54.21; Mar. 54.28; May 54.35; July 54.41; Sept. 54.48; Nov. 54.54; Dec. 54.60; 2070: Jan. 54.66; Mar. 54.73; May 54.80; July 54.86; Sept. 54.93; Nov. 54.99; Dec. 55.05; 2071: Jan. 55.11; Mar. 55.18; May 55.25; July 55.31; Sept. 55.38; Nov. 55.44; Dec. 55.50; 2072: Jan. 55.56; Mar. 55.63; May 55.70; July 55.76; Sept. 55.83; Nov. 55.89; Dec. 55.95; 2073: Jan. 56.01; Mar. 56.08; May 56.15; July 56.21; Sept. 56.28; Nov. 56.34; Dec. 56.40; 2074: Jan. 56.51; Mar. 56.58; May 56.65; July 56.71; Sept. 56.78; Nov. 56.84; Dec. 56.90; 2075: Jan. 56.96; Mar. 57.03; May 57.10; July 57.16; Sept. 57.23; Nov. 57.29; Dec. 57.35; 2076: Jan. 57.41; Mar. 57.48; May 57.55; July 57.61; Sept. 57.68; Nov. 57.74; Dec. 57.80; 2077: Jan. 57.86; Mar. 57.93; May 58.00; July 58.06; Sept. 58.13; Nov. 58.19; Dec. 58.25; 2078: Jan. 58.31; Mar. 58.38; May 58.45; July 58.51; Sept. 58.58; Nov. 58.64; Dec. 58.70; 2079: Jan. 58.76; Mar. 58.83; May 58.90; July 58.96; Sept. 59.03; Nov. 59.09; Dec. 59.15; 2080: Jan. 59.21; Mar. 59.28; May 59.35; July 59.41; Sept. 59.48; Nov. 59.54; Dec. 59.60; 2081: Jan. 59.66; Mar. 59.73; May 59.80; July 59.86; Sept. 59.93; Nov. 59.99; Dec. 60.05; 2082: Jan. 60.11; Mar. 60.18; May 60.25; July 60.31; Sept. 60.38; Nov. 60.44; Dec. 60.50; 2083: Jan. 60.56; Mar. 60.63; May 60.70; July 60.76; Sept. 60.83; Nov. 60.89; Dec. 60.95; 2084: Jan. 61.01; Mar. 61.08; May 61.15; July 61.21; Sept. 61.28; Nov. 61.34; Dec. 61.40; 2085: Jan. 61.51; Mar. 61.58; May 61.65; July 61.71; Sept. 61.78; Nov. 61.84; Dec. 61.90; 2086: Jan. 61.96; Mar. 62.03; May 62.10; July 62.16; Sept. 62.23; Nov. 62.29; Dec. 62.35; 2087: Jan. 62.41; Mar. 62.48; May 62.55; July 62.61; Sept. 62.68; Nov. 62.74; Dec. 62.80; 2088: Jan. 62.86; Mar. 62.93; May 63.00; July 63.06; Sept. 63.13; Nov. 63.19; Dec. 63.25; 2089: Jan. 63.31; Mar. 63.38; May 63.45; July 63.51; Sept. 63.58; Nov. 63.64; Dec. 63.70; 2090: Jan. 63.76; Mar. 63.83; May 63.90; July 63.96; Sept. 64.03; Nov. 64.09; Dec. 64.15; 2091: Jan. 64.21; Mar. 64.28; May 64.35; July 64.41; Sept. 64.48; Nov

